

Weather

Showers and thundershowers likely by afternoon and tonight. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Sunday. Highs Sunday 75 to 80. Lows tonight upper 50s to low 60s. Chance of rain 70 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Sunday.

RECORD



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Implementation of house numbering policy delayed until Feb. 1

Rural mail to be delivered again on Monday

In an effort to assist county residents and businesses, Washington C.H. Postmaster LaRue L. Horsley announced Friday afternoon that all rural mail will be delivered again beginning Monday.

Horsley emphasized that the action does not constitute any change in the Washington C.H. Post Office's intention to require house numbers as part of rural addresses. However, he said, "in the best interests of the community, we have decided to delay implementation until Feb. 1."

The postmaster said it had come to his attention that some rural residents had not been aware of the house number requirement even though all rural homes were notified by mail in April. He added that many city-based businesses, which mail regularly to rural residents, apparently had not been aware of the requirements.

"By now, all Fayette Countians must be aware of the requirement that all mail delivered in the county must include the house number and road as part of the address," Horsley said. "We will deliver mail with rural route numbers only until Feb. 1, 1978." After that date, all mail will have to be properly addressed, and there will be no further extensions, he said.

Address requirements are being implemented to assist rural residents, not hamper them, Horsley pointed out. As new homes are constructed on a route, there becomes an

imbalance in the number of homes served by an individual carrier. In order to adjust this under the old system, homes were transferred from one route to another. Thus some residents had their address changed every few years.

Once all mail is addressed to house numbers on roads, necessary adjustments between carriers can be made without imposing a new route number on the homeowners.

Horsley noted that it was not the Postal Service's idea to assign house numbers countywide. "Apparently, this decision was made by county officials in the late 1960s. We are simply adjusting our system to comply," he added.

Fayette County Engineer Don Conley said his office completed the number assignments in the 1960s. Although Charles Wagner was the engineer at that time, Conley was employed in the office.

Conley supports that shift to house number designations. "The system is very important to emergency service agencies," Conley said. Law-enforcement agencies and ambulance units can respond much more quickly to a house number on a road than to a name within a rural route, he added.

Horsley said the numbering system is a reality which must be faced. Many other communities have undergone

the same change. He said the delay in enforcing the number requirement is merely to make the transition easier for local businesses and rural residents. "They now have four months to notify companies and individuals with whom they correspond of their change of address," he said.

In the interim, Postal Service employees are attempting to contact as many out-of-town bulk mailers as possible. Emphasis has been placed on those firms which make regular mass mailings, and all should be contacted by mid-October. Residents who receive bills, magazines or other mail in the next few months should check the address. If it does not contain their house number and road, the company should be notified of the change of address. After Feb. 1, this mail will not be delivered.

Anyone who does not know his house number should contact the post office or the Fayette County engineer's office. Mailboxes must clearly display this number. Mrs. Marsha Davis of the local Help Anonymous agency has volunteers available who are willing to assist shut-ins or handicapped individuals who need their numbers painted on the mailboxes. She can be reached at 335-4144.

Horsley also suggested that rural residents include their new address on Christmas cards sent this season. This will insure receipt of cards next year.

George Malek, executive vice president of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce, said he was extremely pleased with the postmaster's decision. He said he had discussed the problem with local residents while not jeopardizing the Postal Service's need to convert to the new system.

"I think the postmaster is being very fair to the community in regard to this matter," Malek said. The delay allows the Postal Service to make a necessary change, but allows the community ample time to adjust, he added.

Four months seems to be an adequate period of time to allow businesses, clubs, church organizations and others who make mass mailings to correct their mailing lists. In most cases, the house numbers are listed in the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. book. Since mail will be delivered with the old addresses for several months, these groups can use their present mailing addresses and request corrections where necessary, said the Chamber executive.

One thing that will help business mail is for rural residents to order new checks with the address correction, Malek added. Having the new address on checks as well as on envelopes and letters is one way to insure that companies will make the necessary corrections on their files.

After marathon session

Progress reported in arms curb talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko are looking ahead to a meeting in New York next week after two days of marathon talks that brought progress toward a new arms limitation agreement.

"The position of the two sides has drawn somewhat closer together," Gromyko said Friday night after seven hours of meetings at the White House

and at the State Department.

President Carter personally took part in the White House negotiating session, his first meeting with a top Soviet leader.

Vance, indicating he agreed with Gromyko's assessment, said the administration would have more to say on the subject of the talks Saturday.

The two sides have conceded they will be unable to reach a new agreement before the Oct. 3 expiration

date of the 1972 Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty. The treaty sets limits on land-based and submarine-launched intercontinental ballistic missiles of the two superpowers.

Shortly after conducting his talks with Gromyko, Vance issued a "non-binding and nonobligatory" statement pledging the United States to abide by the terms of the expiring agreement provided the Soviets exercise similar restraint.

On Thursday, Vance said in a letter to Sen. John J. Sparkman, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, that the United States had planned to issue such a statement.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter made it clear that the statement should not be interpreted as a bilateral agreement to extend the expiring accord.

"No agreement limiting strategic offensive arms will be in effect after Oct. 3," the spokesman said.

He said the chief purpose in avoiding a formal extension of SALT I is "to keep up the pressure on the Soviet Union to reach a new arms agreement."

Carter said formal extension would prolong disparities in the ceilings imposed on the weapons systems of the two countries in the 1972 agreement.

Under that agreement, the Soviet Union is permitted higher levels than the United States in intercontinental land-launched and submarine-launched ballistic missiles.

Coffee Break . . .

BEGINNING in October, the Ohio Highway Patrol will launch another junior trooper program for children aged 6 to 12 years. . . This program will continue to promote safety within young children.

Col. Adam G. Reiss, highway patrol superintendent, announced a series of Saturday safety sessions will be conducted at each patrol post throughout the state. . . In addition, troopers will work closely with children's hospitals and elementary schools to set up one-day sessions. . .

The program will continue to cover all aspects of safety including bicycle riding, school bus, pedestrian, and support of traffic safety. . . This will be presented through the use of audio-visual displays and teaching aids; specially prepared pamphlets and coloring books; and posters. . .

"Our previous junior trooper program met with great success according to comments received from children and parents which indicated much was learned from our troopers' efforts," Col. Reiss said. . . "Ohio's future safety record depends on how well we have trained our children to be safety conscious. For this reason we want to assist parents in teaching their children proper safety habits," he said. . .

Highway patrol post commanders will be announcing the local times, dates, and locations of the safety series for each of the post areas in Ohio. . . At that time phone numbers will be listed where interested parties may call for reservations. . .

O'Neill warns of rejection

Senate eyes gas pricing measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although proponents of deregulating natural gas prices still appear to have the upper hand in the Senate, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill is warning that a vote to end controls would be rejected by the House.

The Senate, meeting today in a rare Saturday session, is continuing debate on the gas-pricing bill, but a filibuster by opponents of relaxed price controls has slowed action to a snail's pace.

A move by Senate leaders to halt the filibuster, a motion that requires a three-fifths majority, is expected to be voted on Monday.

The Senate's test vote last Thursday against President Carter's plan to keep controls on natural gas while allowing the price ceiling to rise slightly has brought progress on the bill to a near standstill.

And while administration supporters and Senate Democratic leaders were casting around for a possible way out of the dilemma, O'Neill made it clear that the House, which already has passed Carter's plan, won't buy any form of natural gas deregulation.

"The course of action by the Senate

(Please turn to page 2)

Carter opens three-city tour for Demo governor candidate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, in one of his rare political chores this non-political year, is making a three-city campaign tour of Virginia to lend a hand to the Democratic candidate for governor.

The President scheduled the trip to Roanoke, Norfolk and Williamsburg this afternoon on behalf of Henry Howell, running against Republican Lt. Gov. John Dalton.

While observers on both sides of the campaign agree that Howell is leading in the race to succeed Gov. Mills Godwin, Dalton's camp says the Republican is catching up. Democrats are hoping the presidential visit will help swing the momentum back to their candidate.

Carter chose a small Air Force jet for the flight to Roanoke, rather than the larger Air Force One. He scheduled a speech at the Civic Center there and then arranged to fly to Norfolk for a speech at the Norfolk Azalea Gardens.

He was to fly by helicopter for an evening speech at the Williamsburg Convention Center — his first visit to the colonial city since his third and final debate in last year's presidential campaign. The President planned to return to Washington by helicopter after the stop at Williamsburg, arriving in time for a speech in Washington to the Congressional Black Caucus.

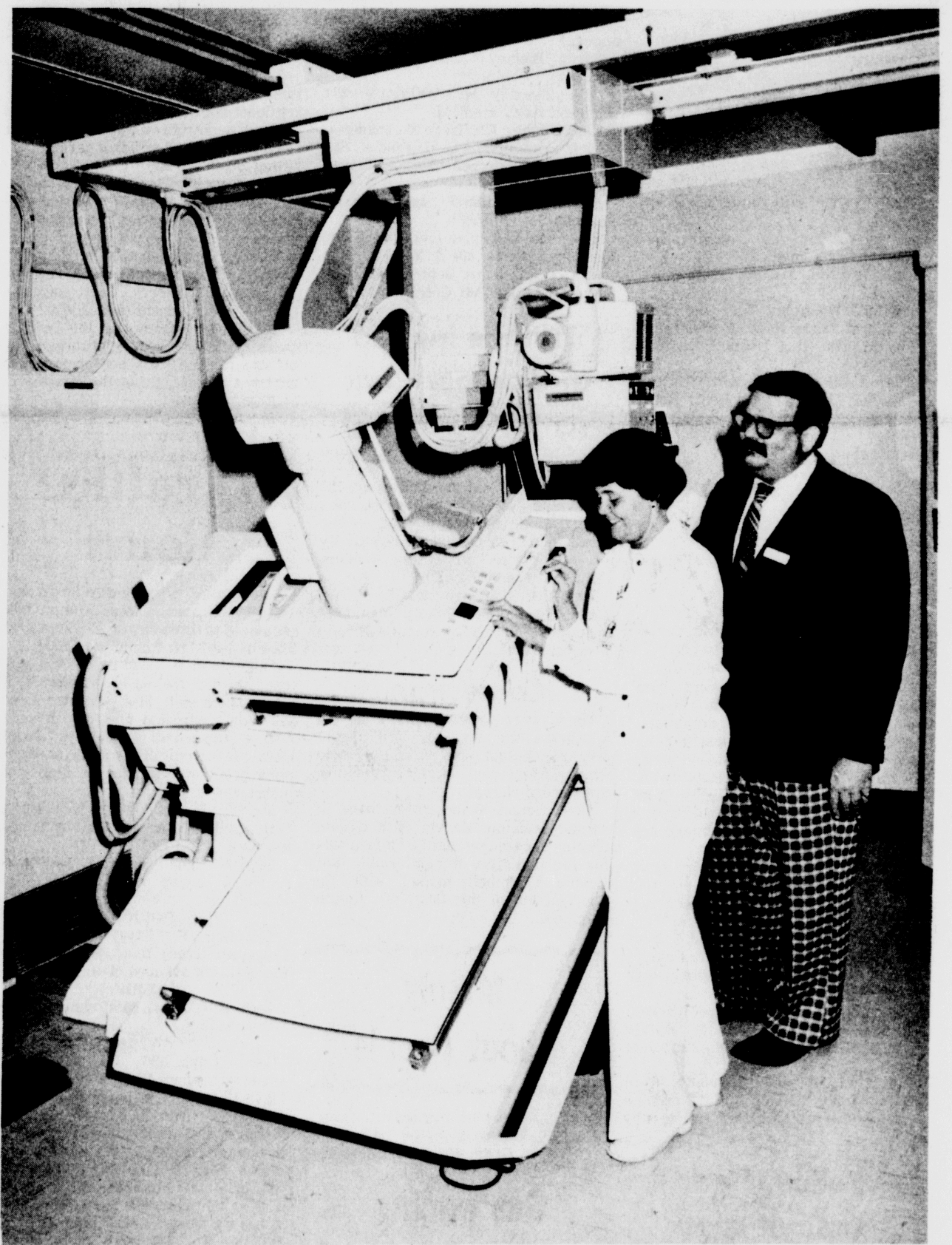
Carter has made only one other political trip during the current autumn campaign. He spoke in Newark and Trenton two weeks ago while campaigning for New Jersey Gov. Brendan T. Byrne's re-election.

He also flew to New York in June for a Democratic party fund-raising dinner.

With more than six weeks remaining until election day, the Virginia race already has turned bitter.

Dalton, a millionaire and the adopted son of a federal judge, and Howell, a former lieutenant governor who has run two unsuccessful campaigns for the governorship, have made eight joint appearances. But the Republican has refused to take part in any more with Howell, including a scheduled debate in October.

Roanoke, in southwestern Virginia, is perhaps Dalton's strongest area. He is from the nearby town of Radford and conservative Democrats there have voted in the past for Republican candidates.



NEW EQUIPMENT—Robert L. Kunz, administrator of Fayette County Memorial Hospital, and Mrs. Betty Crocker, an X-ray technician, look over a new piece of radiological equipment recently purchased by the hospital.

The new machine is capable of taking quicker exposures with lower radiation levels for patients. The total cost of the machine was \$136,000.

Delay asked on retirement measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House, under pressure from business and education groups, is asking Congress to delay the effect of legislation prohibiting mandatory retirement at 65.

Congressional sources disclosed Friday that President Carter made the request for a one-year delay in a letter to the Senate Human Resources Committee. The panel is expected to complete work next week on a bill setting 70 as the age at which employers may force their workers to retire.

The House passed a measure Friday to raise the mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70 for about 70 per cent of those employed in private businesses.

The bill, approved 359-4, also would ban mandatory retirement at any age in the federal government. Nearly all federal workers now are subject to mandatory retirement at age 70.

The provision in the House bill affecting those in private employment

would go into effect 180 days after final approval. The portion of the bill affecting federal workers would take effect immediately.

The Senate proposal would not alter current law on federal employees.

Business and higher education groups have mounted an intensive lobbying effort to head off the bill which had been expected earlier to breeze through the Senate and receive the President's approval.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and

Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps have endorsed the measure, but word of their support was followed by reports that opponents were getting attention from the Oval Office.

A congressional source said the request for a one-year delay was a White House attempt to try to appease business. But he said business lobbyists apparently would like at least a two-year delay.

The House measure applies to private sector workers in companies employing 20 or more persons.

It grants up to two years for mandatory age 65 retirement provisions to be phased out of existing labor contracts.

The proposal still would allow most persons to begin collecting maximum Social Security benefits at age 65. But it is anticipated that the financial pressure on the Social Security system would be slightly eased because of the persons who would decide to work to age 70.

SCOL scores

Miami Trace 62, Jackson 0
Washington C.H. 16, Lexington 6
Greenfield 33, Madison Plains 7
Dayton Carroll 47, Wilmington 7
Hillsboro 47, Zane Trace 12
Athens 15, Circleville 0
Franklin Heights 24, Teays Valley 8



But admits not training employees

Owner says club complied with all safety measures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Beverly Hills Supper Club in Southgate, Ky., where 164 persons died in a fire last May, complied with all safety measures ordered by authorities, one of the owners has told investigators. "If anybody ever told us to do a thing, we did it," Richard J. Schilling Jr. told Kentucky State Police investigators in an interview. A transcript of the interview was released Friday.

However, when asked about a number of specific routine safety measures, Schilling, one of four owners of the club, repeatedly answered that he did not know if they had been taken.

The report of the state investigation, released this week, said there were many violations of building, electrical and fire safety codes in the building located across the Ohio River from Cincinnati.

Schilling acknowledged at least one of the violations cited in the state

report, failure to train employees in emergency procedures.

Asked by state Police Lt. Ben Harney if the employees were trained in how to evacuate the building in event of an emergency, Schilling answered that they were not.

He disputed, however, another finding in the report, that the employees were not trained in how to use fire extinguishers.

Harney asked, "Were the Beverly Hills employees trained in firefighting and how to use extinguishers?"

Schilling replied, "All the personnel was. All the kitchen help knew, bartenders, all of them."

The interview took place July 30, several months after the fire.

A transcript of the interview was made available by a House Commerce subcommittee that has held hearings on the disaster. The subcommittee is considering a bill to direct the Commerce Department to study the

feasibility of establishing federal fire safety standards.

During the interview, police asked Schilling to describe the numerous repairs and additions to the dinner club after a 1970 fire.

Schilling repeatedly answered that he did not know or could not remember the names of persons hired in the various building jobs.

He did say that a certificate of occupancy stating the number of people allowed on the premises was never posted. Investigators have said there were far too many people in the club for the number of exits.

At the end of the session, Schilling said he could not understand how the fire started or spread so quickly. "You got that many people in a place and I guess...looked like they would have smelled something, you know what I mean? Before it got that far out of hand."

Deaths, Funerals

S. Roy West

S. Roy West, 79, of 603 S. Main St., was found dead at his home at 6:20 p.m. Friday.

Mr. West, a retired real estate salesman for Mac Dews and Mark and Mustine Realtors, was a former member of the Fayette County Realtors Association. He was also a member of Grace United Methodist Church.

Mr. West was born in Fayette County, and had resided here his entire life. He had been in failing health for several years. He was preceded in death by his wife, the former Edith Kimmey, in 1970, and a daughter, Mrs. A. Gene (Helen) Travis in April, 1977.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. L. Clark (Norma Jean) Thompson of Rt. 1, Bloomingburg; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. T. Mark Dove officiating. Burial will be in the Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 until 9 p.m. Sunday.

Lewis Edward Wilson

Lewis Edward (Eddie) Wilson, 24, of 1004 John St., was pronounced dead on arrival at Fayette County Memorial Hospital at 7:21 p.m. Friday.

Death was reportedly caused by asphyxiation which was caused by an epileptic seizure, according to Fayette County Deputy Coroner Dr. Robert A. Heiny.

Born in Fayette County, Mr. Wilson is survived by his parents Fred and Mable Marie Wilson; three brothers, Fred of Jeffersonville, William of Bloomingburg, and Charles of West Lancaster; and two sisters, Mrs. Linda Little and Mrs. Evelyn Penwell, both of Washington C.H.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Kline officiating. Burial will be in the Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 9 p.m. Monday.

Ray Stroud

GREENFIELD—Ray Stroud, 72, of Rt. 2 Greenfield, died at 3:25 a.m. Saturday at Greenfield Municipal Hospital.

Born in Pike County, Mr. Stroud was a retired farmer.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Wise Stroud; two sons, John W. Stroud and Eldon Ray Stroud, both of Rt. 3 Greenfield; a daughter, Mrs. Dennis (Helen) Price of Greenfield; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a brother John S. Stroud of Rt. 3 Greenfield; and two sisters, Mrs. Dessie Shaffer of Washington C.H. and Mrs. Ruth Woodruff of Springfield.

He was preceded in death by three grandchildren, a brother, and a sister. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Murray Funeral Home in Greenfield with Danny Dodds officiating. Burial will be in Gilboa Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Monday.

MRS. CHARLES L. QUEEN—Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Younger Queen, 53, of 715 Maple St., were held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Gregg Street Church of Christ in Christian Union.

Mrs. Queen, who had lived in Washington C.H. the past six years, died Monday in her home following a one-year illness.

The services were conducted by the Rev. Robert Kline, former pastor of the Gregg Street Church, and four hymns were sung by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Martin. Mrs. James Walters was the organist.

Burial under the direction of the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home in Washington C.H. was in the Springlawn Cemetery in Williamsport. Pallbearers were Frank, Don, and Charles Queen, Richard Mullins, Merl Jones and Charles Wamsley.

School discipline survey released

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Maintaining classroom discipline isn't getting easier, but some Ohio teachers find that letting students set their own rules and punishments makes classes a lot more orderly.

The challenge for teachers is enforcing rules consistently and fairly throughout the year, and results can be rewarding, teachers said in a survey published Friday by the Ohio Education Association.

The 165 teachers who participated in the poll said students were often apathetic about learning, were harder than ever to control and that paddling as a last resort was still a common occurrence.

Some of the methods teachers emphasized to keep students under control:

—"I try to get everyone's undivided attention at the beginning of every class, especially the first class in September. It is important that everyone participate in what we are doing and to keep things moving as fast as the class can handle it. It is also important to keep every class working until the very last class in June."

—"On the first day of school, the kids make the rules and then I add mine. We set a punishment and when someone disobeys, they know what the consequences are."

—"We talk about discipline on the first day in class. We make up the rules of the class and determine what is necessary to maintain the learning atmosphere."

Including 4 on drug charges

County grand jury indicts 10 persons

A Fayette County grand jury indicted 10 persons Friday including four women who were arrested hours earlier on charges of trafficking marijuana and possession of a concealed weapon.

The four women, all from the Cincinnati area, were arrested by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department at a truck stop near the intersection I-71 and U.S. 35 early Friday morning.

Sheriff's deputies Donald Cox and William McKenzie searched a van reportedly driven by one of the women and allegedly found a suitcase containing over 100 bags of marijuana, a .25-caliber automatic pistol and several types of pills and capsules.

The four women indicted later in the day by the grand jury were Loretta Mendez, 25, of Cincinnati; Joan F. Sloan, 22, of Cincinnati; Donna F. Mullins, 33, of Cleves, and Teresa Wilber, 20, of Harrison.

Six other indictments including a secret one were handed down by the grand jury Friday, and six witnesses were called during the hearings.

George W. Whitt, a 29-year-old Dayton resident, was indicted for grand theft. He allegedly stole a wrecker owned by the Bell's Shell service station last Sunday.

Whitt was arrested by Fayette County Sheriff's deputies shortly after the wrecker was involved in a single-vehicle wreck on U.S. 22 near the Jamison Road intersection. He was injured in the mishap, treated at

Fayette County Memorial Hospital and then transferred to the Chillicothe Veterans Administration Hospital for observation.

Also indicted Friday was Gail Leona Yankie, 35, of 146½ N. Fayette St., on a vandalism felony charge.

She was arrested by the Washington C.H. Police Department last week after she allegedly broke four windows at the home of Dr. Robert U. Anderson, 16 Hali Drive.

Two brothers were also indicted Friday. Roy Litteral, 20, of Bloomingburg and David L. Litteral, 19, of Sabina were charged Sept. 10 by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department on a number of charges in connection with two house burglaries in southern Fayette County last month.

Roy Litteral was indicted for grand theft and breaking and entering while his brother was charged with theft and breaking and entering.

Both men were taken into custody by the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department while they were allegedly burglarizing the U.S. Post Office in Atlanta.

Another indictment was handed down on Jerry Downard, 29, of 224 Draper St. He was arrested by Washington C.H. police officers on a forgery charge.

The charge listed on the lone secret indictment Friday was not released. The person is still not in custody of law enforcement officers.

At city intersection

Local girl injured in traffic mishap

Washington C.H. police officers reported a local girl suffered minor injuries Friday morning when she was struck by a car at the intersection of S. Elm Street and Washington Avenue.

Seven-year-old Mary T. Warfield, 1105 Washington Ave., was taken to Fayette County Memorial Hospital by her mother. She was released after being treated for minor abrasions, according to the police report.

Police officers cited Mary Jo West, 17, of Belle Aire Place, for failure to yield following the 8:30 a.m. accident. She reportedly told the officers she was stopped at a red light at the intersection, looked in both directions and waited for a vehicle to pass from the left on S. Elm Street before making a right turn.

According to the police report, she made the turn before looking right again and saw a little girl in the crosswalk jump back from the car. She stated to police she didn't think she had struck the pedestrian.

Police officers reported another youth was injured when he drove his bicycle in front of a car in the intersection of Broadway and S. Fayette streets Wednesday afternoon.

William G. McCown, 13, 873 Potomac Circle, was taken to the county hospital and treated for bruises. He was released later.

The driver of the car, Duane E. Harper, 32, 432 Western Ave., told police officers he was slowing to a stop at the intersection around 3:05 p.m.

Wednesday when the youth drove a bicycle into the front of his car. McCown was cited for failure to yield.

Butler E. Mullins, 87, 732 Brown St., was cited by police officers following a collision on W. Market Street near Hinde Street around 10:42 Friday morning.

Mullins had reportedly been parked in front of the post office when he backed into a car, driven by Olive H. Gidding, 77, 421 W. Court St. The collision caused moderate damage to Ms. Gidding's car, but only minor damage to Mullins' vehicle.

Police also reported Mildred M. Stritenberger, 28, 1128 Pearl St., backed from a parking space in Fayette County Memorial Hospital's parking lot and struck a parked car. The car belonged to Ernest B. Ravenhorst, 63, of 1326 Nelson Place. The accident occurred about 8:20 p.m. Friday.

A parked car belonging to Carroll Queen, 1217 Grace St., was struck by a hitskip driver while it was parked in the McDonald's restaurant parking lot, 280 S. Elm St., about 7:15 Friday night, police officers reported.

According to another police report, a street marker sign was damaged by a hitskip driver around 1:55 a.m. Saturday at Cherry and S. North streets. Police officers reported the vehicle turned right onto S. North Street from Cherry Street, crossed left of center, jumped the curb and knocked down the sign.

Fire causes heavy damage at Sabina area residence

An early morning fire Friday caused an estimated \$10,000 in damages to a rural farm house near Sabina.

Sabina firefighters managed to save the frame of the house, but reported the heat and heavy smoke caused severe damage to the interior. Jeffersonville firemen supported the Sabina department carrying water to the scene.

Roger Shirkey, owner of the home at 9117 Allen Road, reportedly told fire officials he and his family were awakened about 5 a.m. by the smell of smoke. He then summoned firefighters.

Fire officials believe the fire started either in the home's water heater or furnace. No injuries were reported.

Washington C.H. firefighters were summoned on a number of calls Thursday and Friday.

Fire officials reported they investigated an illegal burning at a construction site at 906 Waverly Ave. around 3:10 p.m. Friday.

The Snyder Construction Co. was reportedly burning in a hole dug in the back yard of the house site. The fire was snuffed with dirt by the time firefighters arrived.

Earlier Friday, firemen flushed a section of sewer at the corner of Center and Florence streets for the Washington C.H. street department.

Early Friday morning, firemen were called on an accidental alarm to the Green Acres Nursing Home at 6674

Stafford Road. Officials stated an alarm box was pulled by a resident. The incident occurred around 2:10 a.m.

Thursday, firefighters attempted to investigate a reported automobile fire at 1310 S. Elm St. Firemen said they found no fire at that address. A call was received stating the fire had been put out while fire trucks were enroute to the scene, according to a fire department report.

Firefighters also investigated a natural gas leak at 1020 Yeoman St. about 4:50 Thursday afternoon. Geraldine Mosley, owner of the home, had called firemen stating she could smell gas inside the house. Firemen reported they could find no leak.

St. Louis escapee arrested by FBI

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A St. Louis man who escaped from a federal halfway house at Toledo, Ohio, this summer was arrested Friday by FBI agents in Columbia, Ill., the St. Louis FBI office said.

Harlan Phillips, special agent in charge, said Joseph Lacy Jr. was arrested as an escaped federal prisoner and turned over to the U.S. marshal's office.

Lacy, 45, was sentenced to four years in prison on Feb. 28, 1975, on conviction of passing counterfeit money.

NOTICE

In accordance with the village ordinances no. 161577 and 261577, the water and sewer customers of Bloomingburg have until October 12, 1977 to connect to the system. Failure to comply with set ordinances, the penalties will be assessed. These ordinances may be reviewed at the Board of Public Affairs office at the town hall.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Lulu Belle Shaw (Mrs. John), Clarksburg, surgical.

Ruth R. Specht, 504 Albin Ave., surgical.

Helen Kozma, Sabina, medical.

James Shoaf, Bloomingburg, medical.

Gracie Slavens, 1028 E. Temple St., medical.

Sarah E. Pyle, 1210 Vanderbilt Drive, medical.

Jeffrey Taylor, four months, 3077 Reynolds Road, medical.

Ruth Johnson, 1112 E. Temple St., medical.

Phyllis J. Washburn (Mrs. Herman), 6190 Miami Trace Road, medical.

Ronald Brill, Rt. 1, Lyndon, medical.

DISMISSALS

Edith J. Burns, Greenfield, surgical.

Clayton Lowe, 13427 Reid Road, surgical.

Anna Mae Cunningham, Bloomingburg, medical.

Alfred Connor, Jamestown, medical.

Rettie Madden, 340 W. Oak St., medical.

Cena M. Denen, age 17, 2791 Hidy Road, medical.

Charles A. Sanders, 8243 Post Road, medical.

Life Squad runs

(335-6000)

FRIDAY

6:49 p.m. — Medical patient from Temple Street to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

6:50 p.m. — Medical patient from John Street to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

7:28 p.m. — Accident victim from Miami Trace High School to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

8:47 p.m. — Accident victim from Miami Trace High School to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

9:08 p.m. — Medical patient from Gardner Park Stadium to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

9:44 p.m. — Accident victim from Gardner Park Stadium to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

10:12 p.m. — Accident victim from Miami Trace High School to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

Police check assault case

A 15-year-old local girl was allegedly assaulted Friday night at Gardner Park Field during the Washington C.H. Blue Lions football game, according to a report by Washington C.H. police officers.

Diane J. Bellar, 15, of 1218 E. Paint St., reportedly told police officers she was harassed by another girl at the game. The other girl slapped Miss Bellar to the ground and kicked her in the chest area, the report stated.

She was taken to Fayette County Memorial Hospital by the Fayette County Life Squad around 8:58 p.m. Miss Bellar was treated for bruises on her stomach and later released.

Police officers also reported an E. Paint Street man was assaulted by four persons around 10:30 Friday night.

According to the police department report, Ralph D. Carr, 24, of 624½ E. Paint St., escaped serious injury when he was beaten by four persons on the front porch of his home. Carr stated to police officers his wife and her friends came to his house and a domestic quarrel began. During the incident, Carr was struck several times in the face and body by four different persons.

He told the investigating officers he and his wife have been separated. He apparently did not know his wife's friends.

He suffered a lacerated lip, but was not treated for the injury.

Everett Clay, 1789 Creek Road, medical.

Harry Bushey, 3221 Ford Road, medical.

Lillian Hensley (Mrs. William T.) 224 Highland Ave., medical.

Elnora Johns, 624 Grace St., medical.

Nick Vanviliis, 120 Forest St., medical.

Transferred to Court House Manor Nursing Home.

Mrs. Paul Seaman Jr., and daughter, Shannon Jo, Hillsboro.

Mrs. Mark Taylor and daughter, Jacquelyn Marie, 404 S. Main St.

Mrs. Vernon Lee Bennett and son, Vernon Bradley, 561 Creek Road.

Youth is injured at Gardner Park

A local youth was slightly injured at Gardner Park Field Friday night, according to Washington C.H. police officers.

Thirteen-year-old David Karner, 727 Carolyn Road, told police he was tackled while playing football in the park's field area. The youth reportedly fell on his right wrist. The incident occurred around 9:20 p.m.

The Fayette County Life Squad took Karner to Fayette County Memorial Hospital where he was treated and later released.

Correction

There were several errors in the article on the Rosettes Drill Team preparing a float for a parade in Xenia which appeared in Friday's edition of the Record-Herald.

Mrs. Donna Orihood's husband is named Gene, not Marvin; Mrs. Grover Shipley donated wrought iron furniture for the float, not a rose trellis; and Lonnie Campbell helped with the construction of the float, not Ronnie Campbell.

Mainly About People

Bob Shadley has returned to his home at 529 E. Market St., after undergoing surgery in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Gas pricing

(Continued from Page 1)

on natural gas pricing policy poses a serious threat to the President's energy program," the House speaker said Friday in a statement. "It is abundantly clear to me that the House will not accept deregulation of new natural gas."

If the House and Senate disagree on the issue, a conference committee would try to reach a compromise.

Industry allies in the Senate hope to replace the Carter plan with their own proposal to lift price controls immediately on newly produced onshore gas and to phase them out over five years on offshore gas.

Carter wants to raise the ceiling initially to \$1.75.

Thursday's vote showed the administration to be about six votes short of what is needed to kill the deregulation plan.

Under either proposal, consumers will be paying larger heating bills in the future, although estimates vary of the effect of the two plans.

A Congressional Budget Office study says Carter's plan would mean average consumer heating bills of \$42.80 a month by 1978, compared with \$55.80 a month under the industry proposal. Deregulation backers dispute the estimate and say consumers wouldn't be hit that hard.

Traffic Court

Found guilty on a charge of driving while intoxicated, a local woman was sentenced to three days in jail Friday in Washington C.H. Municipal Court.

Judge John P. Case levied the sentence against Wanda K. Woods, 24, of 628 Delaware St. She was also fined \$200 and costs and had her driver's license suspended for 30 days. Judge Case authorized the woman to drive upon proof of purchase of high risk insurance.

Ms. Woods was cited by Washington C.H. police officers early Friday morning.

Several signed waivers were also received during court proceedings Friday:

POLICE

Clarence P. Frye, 55, of 3454 Culpepper Trace Road, \$35, failure to maintain an assured clear distance.

SHERIFF

Stephen D. Penn, 29, Richmond, Ind., \$40, speeding.

PATROL

Levi Oaks, 36, Cincinnati, \$30, speeding. Danny D. Michael, 19, of 887 Davis Court, \$25, no horn. Jesse E. Van Dyke, 57, Greenfield, \$30, speeding.

Richard A. Walker, 19, of Warren, \$35, speeding. Edward E. Carper, 36, Berne, Ind., \$25, speeding. Joseph M. Manicho, 43, Columbus, \$30, speeding.

Dennis R. Kolle, 32, of Greenfield, \$25, speeding. Gregory N. Harris, 19, of 610 McLean St., \$35, speeding. Gary L. Davis, 35, Bainbridge, \$30, speeding.

Joseph C. Turner, 35, of Columbus, \$22, speeding.

Arrests

POLICE

FRIDAY-- Mary Jo West, 17, of 637 Belle Aire Place, disobeying a traffic signal. Thomas D. Mongold, 21, Wilmington, bench warrant. William G. McCown, 13, of 873 Potomac Circle, failure to yield. Butler E. Mullins, 87, of 732 Brown St., backing without safety.

Jeffrey M. Overly, 18, of 541 Woodland Drive-SW, unsafe vehicle. William J. Elzey, 46, address unavailable, failure to control. Charles C. Pyle, 70, of 712 S. Main St., disorderly conduct by intoxication.

SATURDAY-- Francis L. Stolzenburg, 28, of 527 Flint Drive, disorderly conduct. Robert E. Penwell Jr., of 20, 734 John St., disorderly conduct.

SHERIFF

FRIDAY-- Teresa R. Wilber, 20, Harrison, trafficking marijuana and carrying a concealed weapon. Loretta Mendez, 25, Cincinnati, trafficking marijuana and carrying a concealed weapon. Joan F. Sloan, 22, Cincinnati, trafficking marijuana and carrying a concealed weapon. Donna F. Mullins, 33, Cleves, trafficking marijuana and carrying a concealed weapon.

Opinion And Comment

Big mental health problem

The report of the President's Commission on Mental Health can be expected to dispel some of the popular misunderstanding that has hampered efforts to deal with the mental health problem. The report sheds welcome light on the nature and extent of mental illness in the United States.

It is startling to hear the panel's conclusion that from 20 million to 322

million Americans are in need of mental health care. And to be told, in elaboration of this generality, that about 15 per cent of our children and young people need help for such disorders; that at any given time a quarter of the total population suffer depression or anxiety caused by emotional stress.

This predicates a broad definition

of mental illness, but the figures do underscore the need for a man-faceted program of mental care on a much wider scale than is now the case. The Commission's basic recommendations, to coordinate federal programs and increase the budget for them, are sound. A start might well be made even before the final report is issued next April.

They want out too soon

John Mitchell and H.R. Haldeman have quickly grown tired of prison, and want out. Since this is a sentiment shared by most others behind bars, the question gets down to whether the former Nixon attorney general and White House chief of staff are more entitled to early release than their fellow prisoners.

These two erstwhile movers and shakers began their sentences of 30 months to 8 years only last June. One would expect, then, that they offer compelling arguments for being freed so soon. This is not the case, though Mitchell's plea does arouse sympathy because he is said to be suffering from severe arthritis which requires an operation on his hip.

Both pleas express contrition and

remorse; both dwell on the heavy financial burdens incurred as a result of the long legal proceedings. In other salient respects, the two noted prisoners take quite different tactics.

Mitchell elaborates on his physical condition, and on the mental anguish and family disruption caused by the Watergate experience, but refrains from derogatory remarks about Richard Nixon. Haldeman's plea relies heavily on disparagement of the president he once served; he bitterly compares Nixon's situation - a pardoned malefactor getting paid for distorting the truth about Watergate - with his own as a man imprisoned for his part in the Nixon coverup.

Compassion argues for freeing Mitchell at least long enough to undergo and recover from the operation he appears to need. Whether his other claims and his assertion that he is now "truly sorry" for what he did justify permanent early release is another matter.

Haldeman's plea strikes us the same way. Though it must be intensely aggravating to both men that they are behind bars while Nixon is free, the fact remains that they were convicted of serious crimes against the government and the American people. In our opinion their appeal for release only three months after entering prison is premature.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

An original twist or a new method could brighten routine, but don't go to extremes and attempt the bizarre.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21)

A pick-up, a brighter set of stimulating influences. Yet there goes with this (as with Aries) an admonition to avoid extremes, to curb emotions.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Avoid that far-out limb which has neither been tested for strength nor

offers good reason for examination. What fascinates is not always worth going after.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Make the most of certain unexpected situations. Your energy and good judgment will be more than sufficient to cope with them.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Your concentration should be working on all cylinders now. Bring to the surface those good ideas you have and put them in working order.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A day calling for good judgment. Don't sell any new idea short, and do look for new opportunities which may not be immediately obvious.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

As with many others, you will get into difficulty if you speak or act in haste now. Stick to high principles, but avoid dissension, antagonism.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Be extremely alert now. Something which seems to be handed to you on the proverbial silver platter may actually have strings attached.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Personal relationships in high favor. Better communication between yourself and others indicated. Make some minor concessions in order to effect major gains.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

A few moments of thought before plunging into any activity can save you from making costly errors. Channel efforts discerningly; use skills and talents adroitly.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Fine influences stimulate your ingenuity, creativity and personality. Be careful, however, not to go to extremes in anything you undertake.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

This will be one of those "give and take" days, with emphasis on the giving. The artistic, the extra trimming, the light touch can brighten all things.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a keen and analytical mind; are a

zealous scholar and extremely artistic in your leanings. You apply your learning astutely and would make an excellent teacher or writer. You have many other careers open to you, however, but prefer either creative or intellectual pursuits. Your inherent love of beauty makes you an outstanding candidate in the fields of painting, sculpture, illustrating, designing and interior decorating. In other professions, choose from the law, medicine or statesmanship.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

Extraordinarily fine influences! There will be many means at your disposal for achieving goals, reaping an abundant harvest of gratifying rewards. A time for ACTION!

TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21)

There is a prevalent tendency toward unconventionality. Don't join those who are indiscreet. Bend backwards, in fact, to give a good example of the wisdom of conservative action.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

You must reckon with strong opposition now. But, with tact, good judgment and your innate perceptiveness, you should be able to overcome it.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Be alert. Scrutinize all situations before acting. Rule out doubt, fear of failure. You have the know-how!

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Auspicious influences indicate new opportunities, reception of delayed recognition, the successful conclusion of pending negotiations. All in all, a good day!

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A day for gathering information sifting details of a project you have in mind. Well prepared, you should conclude it satisfactorily.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Don't flounder about without a set and clear target. Know where you stand and HOW you intend to accomplish. Then the doing will be truly effective, stimulating.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Do not be overly concerned with setbacks, opposition. Taken philosophically, they can be teachers, stabilizers. Some fine advantages in the offing.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Persons in your occupational circle may seem to be rather demanding, but try to realize that overaggressiveness is often a sign of inner insecurity and respond accordingly.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Never mind the odds against you! Keep working toward your objectives. There is always a way for the imaginative, optimistic worker. And you are that!

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

You will have less opposition in certain areas than you expect. Take the bit by the teeth; put beliefs, intuitive ideas actively to work.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Good stellar influences should encourage you to step out and try for bigger gains. Accelerate your pace but do not reduce effectiveness by scattering energies.

YOU BORN TODAY are a highly sensitive and idealistic individual, endowed with lofty ambitions, and reveling in beauty wherever you find it. You have a great love of the arts and fortunately, the talents needed to succeed in them yourself - provided, of course, that you properly educate yourself along the desired lines.



USSR suddenly urges dissidents to leave

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union is suddenly encouraging, even pushing, dissidents to leave the country as two major dates approach on the political calendar.

The first is next month's 35 nation Belgrade conference, where Western delegations are expected to accuse Moscow of not living up to East-West human rights agreements signed at a summit conference in Helsinki, Finland, in 1975. The other is the 60th anniversary Nov. 7 of Russia's Bolshevik Revolution, a date already billed here as a milestone of Soviet national unity.

In the past several months, about 15 leading figures in the Soviet dissident movement have received permission to leave the country in what seems to be a pattern of encouraging dissidents to get out. Non-conformist artists and other intellectuals also are getting exit visas in addition to "hardcore" political dissidents.

"You had better go now because the door will be closing soon," one dissident said he was told by a KGB security police official. "Just before Nov. 7 we are going to seal this country up and you may not get out for a long time."

One of the departing dissidents, Moscow computer scientist Valentin Turchin, applied to leave temporarily but was told Aug. 30 he should leave for

good. Turchin, founder of the unofficial Soviet branch of Amnesty International, will leave within a few weeks to accept a teaching position at Columbia University in New York.

Dissident sources stress, however, that many people have still not received permission to emigrate. These include most of Moscow's leading Jewish "refuseniks," some 400 people who have been waiting up to seven years for exit visas, and reportedly thousands of other persons throughout the country.

Nevertheless, the Israeli interest section of the Dutch embassy here reports a distinct increase in the issuance of Israeli entrance visas, although officials decline to give exact figures. Israel does not have diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, and The Netherlands looks out for Israeli affairs here.

Hammer swing defeats purpose

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Mayor Carole McClellan praised efforts to revitalize a downtown theater — then destroyed a portion of it with an errant swing of a sledgehammer.

Mrs. McClellan swung the hammer at a single tile on the Paramount's front wall, but it glanced off and cracked the glass in the ticket booth.

Crossword

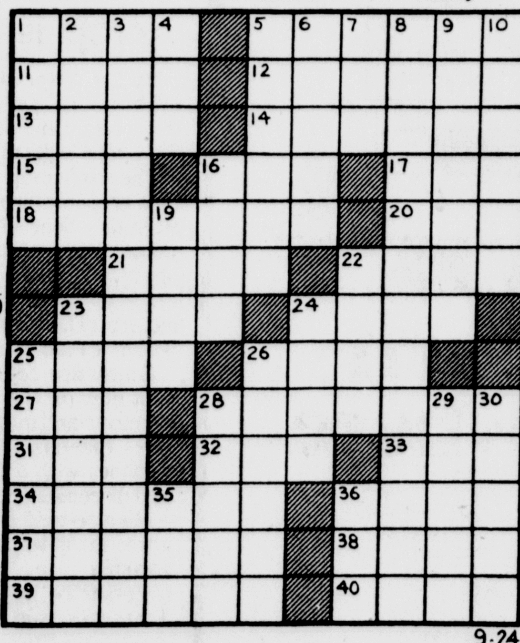
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 Church part (2 wds.)
 - 5 Cuts
 - 11 Dawdle
 - 12 Univ. in Louisiana
 - 13 Pearl Buck heroine
 - 14 "A Clock-work —"
 - 15 Girl's name
 - 16 Brew
 - 17 Ring name
 - 18 Interrogated
 - 20 Newsmen
 - 21 In a trice
 - 22 Kind of chair
 - 23 Ruffian
 - 24 Burden
 - 25 Drinking spree
 - 26 "Too — Hot"
 - 27 Caesar was one (abbr.)
 - 28 Cupid's infection (2 wds.)
 - 31 Island (Fr.)
 - 32 Memo-rable time
 - 33 "Unaccustomed — am..." (2 wds.)
 - 34 Actor, Martin —
 - 36 Part of USNA (abbr.)
- DOWN
- 37 Relaxed (2 wds.)
 - 38 Venetian nobleman
 - 39 Missive
 - 40 Dollar bills
 - 1 Mingled with
 - 2 Opposing
 - 3 Egg specialty (2 wds.)
 - 4 Poet's evening
 - 5 Filched
 - 6 Enticed
 - 7 Bantu language
 - 8 Pork delicacy (2 wds.)
 - 9 "Oh, to be in —"
 - 10 "I'll Be — You"
 - 16 Sleep like — (2 wds.)
 - 19 LummoX
 - 22 Put on
 - 23 Beyond help (2 wds.)
 - 24 Molten rock
 - 25 Clannish
 - 26 Kind of window
 - 28 Hire
 - 29 Custom
 - 30 Writer
 - 35 Perched
 - 36 Hurly-burly

SPUR AVIATE
ARNO POLLEN
MUDD PILLAR
ODE LAC ATA
SERVILLE BIG
TELL NOME
ASHES LOVED
STEP FORE
PET PARABLE
TRAITE OAS
RIBLET DARK
ELLICE URGE
DEEPEN ODOR

Yesterday's Answer

- 10 "I'll Be — You"
- 16 Sleep like — (2 wds.)
- 19 LummoX
- 22 Put on
- 23 Beyond help (2 wds.)
- 24 Molten rock
- 25 Clannish
- 26 Kind of window
- 28 Hire
- 29 Custom
- 30 Writer
- 35 Perched
- 36 Hurly-burly



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
I S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

GBUUCGG JG K AHJGHY NLKN
GLHBTM HYTF WC NKDCY TKNC
JY TJSC KYM NLCY HYTF JY
GIKTT MHGCG — KYNLHYF
NEHTTHAC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LIFE MUST BE KEPT UP AT A GREAT RATE IN ORDER TO ABSORB ANY CONSIDERABLE AMOUNT OF LEARNING.—ROBERT FROST

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Children's letter to divorced parents: let us both love you

DEAR ABBY: It seems that more and more parents of teenage children are being divorced these days. I struggled with that decision for nearly two years, and finally joined their ranks.

I received the following letter, which was signed by each of my children. Their ages are 17, 15, 13, and 12.

I hope you will think it worthy of your column.

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR DIVORCED PARENTS: We love you both for different reasons, so please don't feel that because we love one of you, we cannot love the other. Try to understand that even though you no longer love each other, we still love both of you.

We cannot be expected to know what went wrong with your marriage, nor do we want to know the details of who did what to whom, so please don't try to tell us your side of it. Don't ask us to judge either one of you, just help us to accept your parting so that we can build a life of our own though our parents live apart.

We still need to be loved by both of you, so please don't let all your resentment, however justified, to destroy our relationship with our grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins on both sides.

We know you both love us, so please let us love you both.

YOUR CHILDREN

DEAR ABBY: I'm 19, female and this is my first office job. There are eight girls and two men in this office. The hours are 8 to 5, and we get an hour off for lunch, plus two 15 minute coffee breaks, one at 10 A.M. and the other at 3 P.M.

Every morning, one of the girls brings in a box of Danish, and someone makes a pot of coffee. Everyone (except me) has coffee and Danish, and nobody settles down to work until 8:30.

At 4:30 P.M., everyone starts putting their work away, retouching their hair, their make-up and combing their hair. At precisely 5 p.m. they are all out the door.

I told them that it's like they're stealing an hour's wages from the boss every day. They laughed at me, and now they call me "oddball."

I'd like your opinion.

ODDBALL: DEAR ODDBALL: If you're an "oddball," more offices should have oddballs with your integrity.

DEAR ABBY: I am a clerk-typist in the registrar's office at a small mid-western college.

The other day, about half an hour before lunch, the registrar asked me if I would like to have lunch with him.

We went to lunch, he picked up the tab, and I thanked him.

The next day, his secretary took me aside and told me in a very confidential tone that the registrar was mortified when I didn't offer to pay for my own lunch as he had only \$10 with him and my lunch came to \$3.50! Then the secretary said she was asked to "hint" to me that whenever anyone goes to lunch with the boss, it's "dutch."

I felt humiliated and upset to have been criticized behind my back for a wrong I didn't commit. Am I wrong to assume that when a gentleman asks me to have lunch with him, I am his guest? I thought he would have been insulted had I offered to pay for my own lunch under the circumstances. Please set me straight.

PERTURBED: DEAR PERTURBED: Had you offered to pay for your own lunch, you would not have offended a gentleman, because your boss isn't one. Furthermore, a man who asks his secretary to "hint" to you that all his invitations mean "dutch" is both cheap and gutless. Relax, dear. You committed no wrong.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Saturday, Sept. 24, the 267th day of 1977. There are 98 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1955, President Dwight Eisenhower suffered a heart attack while on vacation in Denver, Colo.

On this date:
In 1780, in the American Revolution, Benedict Arnold escaped to a British ship after attempting to betray the West Point fortifications on the Hudson River.

In 1869, there was panic on Wall Street after an attempt by financiers Jay Gould and James Fisk to corner the gold market. The day became known as Black Friday.

In 1971, Britain expelled 90 Soviets for espionage activities.

Five years ago: A privately owned Sabre jet crashed into an ice cream parlor in Sacramento, Calif., and killed 22 people.

One year ago: The kidnapped heiress, Patricia Hearst, was sentenced in San Francisco to seven years in prison on charges of armed robbery and using a firearm to commit a felony.

Today's birthdays: Former Astronaut John Young is 46 years old. Actor Anthony Newley is 47.

Thought for today: A nuisance may be merely a right thing in the wrong place — like a pig in the parlor instead of the barnyard — Supreme Court Justice George Sutherland, 1862-1942.

LAFF - A - DAY



9-24

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"But you can't be the same lady I placed an order with last week...you must be her daughter."

Lamb teleauction starts Oct. 13

By JOHN P. GRUBER
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Lamb producers in Fayette and surrounding counties will have a chance to participate in a new market for their lambs starting Oct. 13. Lambs will be sold by telephone—while they are still on the farm, in a new teleauction organized by Mid States Lamb Producers Association, Producers Livestock Association, and the Other Cooperative Extension.

Mid-States Lamb Producers is actually a non-profit corporation started by directors of the Ohio Sheep Improvement Association to handle the sale.

The purpose behind the teleauction is to increase the number of buyers bidding on lambs at the market and thus provide a better price for local lambs. Two areas of Ohio were selected to initiate this project. One area is centered around Producers Livestock

Yards at Mount Vernon with the first sale set for Thursday, October 6. The second area is centered in the Washington C.H. area with participation by Producers Livestock in Washington C.H., Hillsboro and Wilmington. The first sale in this area will be Thursday, Oct. 13 and then every other Thursday thereafter.

The teleauction is generally like a regular auction except in a regular auction the buyers, the auctioneer and the lambs must all meet in one place. However, in the telephone auction, the buyers meet with the auctioneer by conference telephone call, the lambs themselves stay at home on the farm until sold.

The sale will be held on Thursday and the buyer will have five market days to request delivery. For example a buyer may purchase one load (approximately 400 lambs) on Thursday and request delivery for the next Wednesday. The consignors will be notified to deliver

the lambs they consigned on Wednesday for weighing, grading, and shipment to the packer-buyer.

The telephone auction system can offer several advantages to lamb producers. One is increased number of buyers. A similar system in Virginia reports anywhere from 7 to 15 bidders on the phone each sale whereas in Ohio there are many times only one, two, or three bidders at any one auction market.

A second advantage is reduced buying cost for the buyer. He can secure his slaughter needs by phone from his office rather than having to travel to several auctions.

A third advantage then is reduced handling of the lambs and a more efficient system as the lambs move from farm to processor on the same day.

This system should help to secure lamb sales in more distant markets in Chicago, New York, and even Canada.

Lamb producers in Fayette County with questions about the teleauction can contact the Extension Office or Producers Livestock. Consignments for each sale are due by 4 p.m. Tuesday before. Thus consignments for the first sale are due by Tuesday, Oct. 11.

THE NATIONAL Tamworth Swine Show and Sale is being held at the Fayette County Fairgrounds this weekend. Exhibitors arrived Friday and started activities with a pig roast. The folks toured the Marting Manufacturing Co. Saturday morning. The show of breeding stock is set for 1

p.m. with the National Tamworth Sale set for 7:30 p.m. in the fairgrounds sales arena.

RULES FOR the Performance Tested Barrow Contest of the 1978 Buckeye Barrow Show arrived at the Extension Office this week. Entry deadline is set for Oct. 10 with barrows being delivered to Wilmington College on Oct. 15 to begin the performance testing program. These barrows will then be exhibited at the Buckeye Barrow Show at the Fayette County Fairgrounds on Jan. 21, 1978. Pork producers should take note that the performance class will be the only class in this year's Barrow Show. All pigs exhibited must be entered in the performance test.

SOYBEAN producers who have not checked fields recently may be surprised when they do. There is an increased incidence of mold in soybeans this year and it has not been helped by the wet weather of recent. The main problem centers around pod and stem blight. We have checked several fields in the last few days that have shown signs of the mold in various stages. Some have had soybean seed that have completely rotted from the mold. There is no control for the problem and it tends to affect all varieties of soybeans since none are resistant.

The only solution is to harvest as soon as possible. This means starting at higher moisture and drying in the bin. Problem will become more severe as fall progresses.

Stable support set for dairy products

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dairy farmers should not expect milk prices at the farm level to exceed the government support rate for some time to come, the Agriculture Department says.

At the same time, consumers will be paying higher prices for the products while watching their tax dollars go for huge stockpiles of milk, butter and cheese, officials say.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland told reporters this week he won't lower the support, even though milk supplies and production, far above those of last year, are expected to expand through next June.

But Bergland said he also won't raise the support level either.

One of the purposes of the milk-support program is to maintain an adequate supply of dairy products for consumers by supporting the market at a level between 75 and 90 per cent of the parity price.

At 100 per cent of parity, according to theory, farmers would be in the same favorable financial situation they enjoyed in the period of 1914-17 period.

The new farm-programs bill President Carter is expected to sign into law late next week would raise the minimum to 80 per cent of parity.

Carter in April raised the dairy support price to \$9 per hundredweight, which at the time was about 82.3 per cent of parity.

That boost brought substantial increases in retail milk, butter and cheese prices by June.

In addition, because USDA supports the price by buying up what can't be sold elsewhere at the set rate, government purchases for the first eight months of 1977 exceed purchases for any complete year since 1971, the department's outlook and situation board said this week.

The department had bought the equivalent of 1.1 billion pounds of milk by the end of August. The 83 million pounds of cheese it had left on Sept. 1 without buyers or a place to which to donate it amounted to at least one

Bumper cantaloupe crop is expected

By The Associated Press

There is good news from northwestern Ohio for cantaloupe lovers. This year is promising a bumper crop.

The early crop matured late and the late crop matured early, according to Russell Schroeder, Lucas County Cooperative Extension horticulture agent.

As a result, roadside stands and supermarket fruit bins are groaning under a load of melons.

Schroeder called melons one of the best buys of the season, being high in vitamins and minerals and low in price. He recommended choosing cantaloupes with a deep rosy yellow color and discernable netting on the surface.

He also said buyers should use their nose to determine the best melon. Shaking the cantaloupe doesn't necessarily help pick the best one, Schroeder said.



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Down On The Farm

Saturday, September 24, 1977

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 4

Local show barrows to arrive at Wilmington on October 15

WILMINGTON, Ohio — Barrows for the Buckeye Barrow Test will begin arriving at Wilmington College on October 15 from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., according to Harold Thirey, assistant professor of animal science at the college.

The barrows will be on test at the college's test station until January.

The barrow's will be shown at the Buckeye Barrow Show Jan. 21, at Washington C.H.

Thirey also announced the winners of the Ohio State Fair Barrow Test, which also was held at the college until the barrows moved to the fairgrounds in August.

There were 112 barrows in test at Wilmington," Thirey said. "Seventy-seven of these were shown at the State Fair.

The grand champion of the show was a Duroc, bred by Harold Obrecht, of Loudenville, Ohio. The reserve champion was a cross-bred Hampshire-Yorkshire, bred by Reno Thomas of Beavertown, Pa.

Thirey said the grand champion gained an average of 2.5 pounds per day on test, while the reserve champion gained 2.15 pounds per day.

After the on-foot show, the barrows were dressed and evaluated on the basis of growth rate and carcass merit. Here the two winners in the on-foot show changed places with Thomas' cross-bred winning the carcass

evaluation and Obrecht's placing second.

Thomas' barrow had a carcass length of 32.6 inches; back fat of 1.27 inches, and a loin-eye area of 5.8 square inches.

Among the other winners in the carcass evaluation were entries from Wayne Brown, Jr., from Groveport; Jerry Kuhlman, from Van Buren; Richard Heckel, from Roseville; C. Zedecker, from Bellefontaine; John Steen, from Findlay; Paul Bernard, from New Vienna, and Jim Yeazel, from Eaton.

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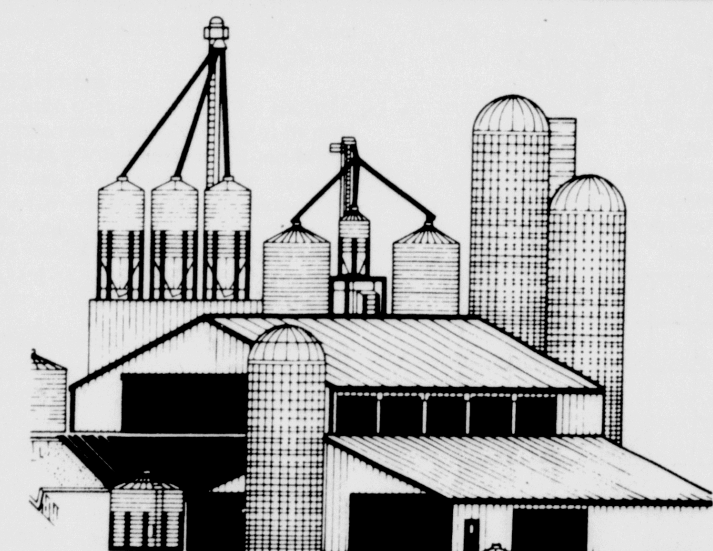
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Farm Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — An interim sugar program to help growers who are now marketing 1977 crop sugarcane and sugar beets has been announced by the Agriculture Department.

Secretary Bob Bergland said Thursday that the program, effective immediately, will help bridge the time gap until a sugar price support program in the new farm bill can be put into effect later this year.

Bergland said that the temporary plan will be effective with marketings of cane and beets as of Thursday and that the payments will be continued until all of the 1977 crop has been marketed or until the new program in the farm bill can be put into effect.

"We are still exploring ways of covering that portion of the 1977 crop already marketed," he said.

The payments will be made to processors on the basis of making up the difference between the market price of raw sugar and a minimum of 13.5 cents a pound. The current price is about 11 cents a pound.

In return, the processors must promise that farmers will be paid enough for their cane and beets to carry out the support program as if raw sugar was bringing 13.5 cents a pound on the market.

Bergland said that this translates 22.84 a ton for average quality sugar beets and \$17.48 a ton for sugar cane.

By comparison, according to USDA records, growers received an average of \$19.80 per ton for beets in 1976 and \$13.40 for cane. In 1975, the averages respectively were \$27.60 and \$19.60 and in 1974, \$46.80 and \$48.50.

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SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-5) Baggy Pants and the Nitwits; (9) Wacko; (4) Movie-Western—"Garden of Evil"; (6-13) Weekend Special; (7) Goodtime Invention; (10) In the Know; (12) Bowling.
12:30 — (2-5) Red Hand Gang; (13) American Bandstand; (6) Point of View; (7-9-10) Fat Albert.
1:00 — (2) Little Rascals; (5) Pro-Fan; (6) NFL Game of the Week; (7-9) Secrets of Isis; (10) Family Affair; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Movie-Drama—"Battle at Bloody Beach".
1:15 — (2) Little Rascals.
1:30 — (2) This is the NFL; (7-9) Film Festival—"The Show Must Go On"; (5) This Week in Baseball; (6-12-13) College Football Pregame Show; (10) Movie-Drama—"Lost Command".
1:45 — (6-12-13) College Football.
2:00 — (2-4-5) Grandstand; (7) Movie-Comedy—"The Family Jewels"; (9) Kidsworld.
2:15 — (2-4-5) Baseball.
2:30 — (9) Come Along; (11) Movie-Thriller—"The Walking Dead".
3:00 — (9) Movie-Drama—"Bright Eyes".
4:00 — (7-10) That Nashville Music; (11) Movie-Science Fiction—"Conquest of the Planet of the Apes".
4:30 — (7-10) Nashville on the Road; (9) Sports Spectacular.
5:00 — (2) Dick Van Dyke; (4) Star Trek; (5) Greatest Sports Legends; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7-10) Pop Goes the Country; (8) Documentary Showcase.
5:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (5) Hollywood Squares; (7-10) Porter Wagoner.
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Jacques Cousteau; (8) Washington Week in Review.
6:30 — (2) Lawrence Welk; (4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7-12) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (13) As Schools Match Wits; (8) Zoom.
7:00 — (4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6) Hee Haw; (9) Candid Camera; (10) Bugs Bunny; (11) National Geographic; (13) Contact... Dayton 22; (8) Firing Line.
7:30 — (2) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (7) Match Game PM; (9-10) All Star Anything Goes; (12) Extra.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Bionic Woman; (6-12-13) Fish; (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (11) Lost in Space; (80 To Be Announced).
8:30 — (6-12-13) Operation Petticoat; (7-9-10) Jeffersons; (8) Live From Lincoln Center.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama—"Hard Times"; (6-12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (1) Pop Goes the Country.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Tony Randall; (11) Porter Wagoner.
10:00 — (6-12-13) Love Boat; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (11) Marty Robbins' Spotlight.

10:30 — (8) College Football; (11) Nashville on the Road.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Living Together; (13) Star Trek.
11:15 — (6) ABC News.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Saturday Night; (6) Movie-Western—"The Bounty Killer"; (7) Movie-Drama—"Is Paris Burning?"; (9) Movie-Drama—"Wilson"; (10) Woody Hayes: Football; (12) Movie-Drama—"Elmer Gantry"; (11) Tennis.
12:00 — (10) Movie-Western; (13) 700 Club.
1:00 — (2) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (4) Movie-Drama—"Destiny of a Spy"; (5) Movie-Mystery—"Two Are Guilty".
1:30 — (6) This is the NFL; (7) News; (9) Lohman and Barkley.
2:30 — (9) Here and Now; (12) Movie-Musical—"Hollywood Party".
2:45 — (5) Movie-Adventure—"Sullivan's Empire".
3:00 — (9) News.
4:30 — (12) Movie-Comedy—"Nothing But Trouble".

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (6) Issues and Answers; (9) Face the Nation; (12) Movie-Crime Drama—"Angels with Dirty Faces"; (11) Movie-Drama—"Tora! Tora! Tora!"; (13) Dakotari.
12:30 — (2) Black Press Forum; (5) NFL '77; (4) News Conference 4; (6) College Football '77; (7-9) NFL Today;

(10) The Issue.
12:55 — (10) NFL Follies.
1:00 — (2) NFL Football; (4) NFL Football; (5) Family Affair; (6) Directions; (6-9-10) NFL Football; (13) Star Trek.
1:30 — (5) Beverly Hillbillies; (6) America's Black Forum.
2:00 — (5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Aware; (12) Movie-Western—"Alvarez Kelly"; (13) Movie-Thriller—"Invisible Creature".
2:30 — (5) Muppet Show; (6) Animals, Animals, Animals; (11) Movie-Comedy—"Fighting Fools".
3:00 — (5) This is the NFL; (6) Mod Squad.
3:30 — (5) NFL Game of the Week.
4:00 — (2-4-5) NFL Football; (6) Movie-Crime Drama—"The Capers of the Golden Bulls"; (7) Young Dayton Artists; (9) Movie-Biography—"The Benny Goodman Story"; (10) Movie-Comedy—"The Princess and the Pirate"; (12) Movie-Adventure—"The Three Musketeers"; (11) Movie-Drama—"Hard Driver"; (13) Movie-Western—"Fort Apache"; (8) Great Performances.
4:30 — (7) Movie-Western—"McKenna's Gold".
5:30 — (8) Crockett's Victory Garden.
6:00 — (6) Let's Deal With It; (9) Impact; (10) Lions are Free; (12) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (11) Movie-Musical—"Damn Yankees"; (8) Wall Street Week.
6:30 — (6) News; (9) CBS News; (12)

Wild Kingdom; (13) That's Hollywood; (8) Consumer Survival Kit.
7:00 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) Hardy Boys; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (8) Only Then Regale My Eyes.
8:00 — (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) Movie-Musical—"That's Entertainment, Part 2"; (8) Evening At Pops; (11) Movie-Drama—"Anna and the King of Siam".
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama—"Kill Me If You Can"; (6-12-13) Movie-Comedy-drama—"The Longest Yard"; (8) Dickens of London.
10:00 — (11) Love, American Style; (8) Tom Wolfe's Los Angeles.
10:30 — (11) Love, American Style.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Jerry Falwell.
11:15 — (10) CBS News.
11:30 — (2) Movie-Documentary—"Elvis: That's the Way It Is"; (4) Movie-Drama—"Night People"; (5) Movie-Crime Drama—"Any Second Now"; (6-12) News; (7) Movie-Drama—"A Dandy in Aspic"; (9) Movie-Crime Drama—"Panic in the Streets"; (10) Face the Nation; (13) 700 Club.
12:00 — (6) Second City T.V.; (10) Movie-Comedy Drama—"Loving"; (12) Barett; (11) David Susskind.
12:30 — (6) FBI.
1:10 — (12) Issues and Answers.
1:30 — (4) Peyton Place; (7) News; (9) Christopher Closeup.
1:40 — (12) ABC News.
1:55 — (12) Insight.
2:00 — (9) News.

Farm strike is doubted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prospects of farmers going on strike to force the Carter administration to boost federal subsidies are causing a few discreet yawns in the Agriculture Department.

Although none of half a dozen USDA officials interviewed Friday about the threatened strike agreed to be identified, each expressed doubt as to whether the farm stoppage would be large enough to have any effect.

The strike threat gained national attention in the news media this week as several thousand farmers from Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma and a few from other states — drove their tractors, combines and trucks to Pueblo, Colo., and demanded that the government increase price support guarantees on wheat and other products.

Leaders of the movement, a new organization called American Agriculture, said that without federal action farmers will stop producing and seeding crops on Dec. 14.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, who met with the group in Pueblo, promised to "listen very carefully" to complaints. However, Bergland did not indicate that he would recommend action to boost federal supports so farmers can get 100 per cent of parity for wheat and other commodities as they demanded.

The parity formula used by USDA theoretically at 100 per cent would give farmers the same purchasing power their forebears had in 1910-14, a period when farm prices and expenses were said to be fairly balanced.

Instead, the actual cash market price of wheat as of Aug. 15 was \$2.02 a bushel on a national average or only 40 per cent of parity. The government's price support loan rate — the amount of money a farmer can borrow from USDA using his crop as collateral — is \$2.25 a bushel nationally or less than 45 per cent of full parity.

Bergland pointed out that if farmers go on strike Dec. 14 most of the 1978 wheat crop will already have been planted.

One department official, asked about strike prospects, said that "when wheat farmers talk about not growing anything in the winter it's like a guy on a six-month vacation threatening to strike until he's due back at work."

Marion, Ohio, was first named Jacob's Well after Jacob Foos, member of a surveying party for a proposed road in 1808. He discovered a spring which became a stopping place for travelers.—AP

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Art teacher's \$1 bills too believable

BARCO, N.C. (AP) — A graphic arts teacher printed a dollar bill on a copier to try to get his high school students interested in printing. He succeeded too well.

Crisp, black and white \$1 bills suddenly sprouted around Currituck County High School. And eight of them turned up in an automatic self-service gas station machine, surprising the owner, who didn't know his machine was color blind.

"We would like to get this counterfeit money back before too many kids get themselves in trouble not realizing what they are doing," Sheriff Norman Newbern said Thursday.

The word went out quickly from principal Jimmy Webb that the fake money had better be turned in.

"We got exceptional cooperation from the students right away," Webb said. Nearly \$70 worth was turned in by 37 students.

Spiced brownies grabbed by police

HAMPTON, N.J. (AP) — Two Kitten Regional High School students face juvenile court action because they added too much spice to brownies in a home economics class, police say.

State Police in Newton said Thursday that two 16-year-old boys in a cooking class in this Sussex County community loaded brownies with marijuana and passed them out to classmates.

The teacher became suspicious when students began wolfing down the treats, police said.

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Combination hog & cattle 52" high (24-1804) Regularly \$19.25
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POCKET KNIFE
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Women's Interests

Saturday, September 24, 1977
Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Posy Garden Club makes tour of Renick flower gardens

Ten members of the Posy Garden Club enjoyed a tour to the home of Hartford Renick to view his gardens of beautiful annual flowers. After the recent fall rains the late annuals are in full bloom. The overcast sky made the colorful plants seem even brighter. The two beds of coleous in brilliant colors of reds, pinks, chartreuse, and a new variety called Tie-dyed, were especially enjoyed. A large formal garden included beds of celosia, Transal daisies, red nasturtiums, blue and red salvia, purple heliotrope, a wall of light blue morning glories and borders of yellow marigolds. The gardeners agreed that Mr. Renick is an artist in combining the many colorful plants.

Surrounding the 160 year-old home are borders of Impatiens and Begonias of many colors. A new orange variety of impatiens was especially beautiful and different. Tuberous begonias and hanging baskets near the back porch and many unusual ferns were admired. Mr. Renick makes a tour of his gardens most educational by telling the name of each plant and naming the catalogue from which he purchased the seed, as most of his plants are grown from seeds started in his hotbeds and cold frames.

The members then visited an old fruit cellar made into a nursery for growing gesneriads, under lights. He grows hundreds of African violets, espicias and, sinningia, of many varieties. He has won awards with these plants at many National Shows.

JOY picnic at Deer Creek

The picnic area at Deer Creek Dam was the site of the family picnic of the JOY Class of the New Holland United Methodist Church recently. Following the picnic, a business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Ed Conrad, president.

Plans were made for the annual Ham and Turkey Supper to be held Nov. 10 at the church with serving from 5 until 8 p.m. Tickets will be \$2.75 for adults and \$1.50 for children up to 12 years of age. Children under three are free.

Mrs. Donald Conrad was named chairman for the noodle committee. The class will again be selling noodles for \$1 per bag, and orders may be given to any class member. Members will be contacted for noodle making days.

After the tour, members drove to Deer Creek State Park picnic area and enjoyed a sack lunch. Mrs. Lyle Hanawalt, president, conducted a brief business meeting. Six members will assist with the first Therapy Craft meeting of the year with Mrs. McFadden, a class at the Fayette Progressive School. The craft for the month will be making burlap seed banners with Mrs. Jess Schlichter telling a story of seeds.

On Dec. 15, the club has planned a Christmas Placement Flower Show in the Madison Mills United Methodist Church. Each arrangement will contain a Madonna figure and will be placed in various places in the church. Plans will be completed later and the show will be open to the public.

Mrs. Frank Barrett gave a review of the Ohio Wildflower Book. She also had a basket of wildflowers and identified each flower. One of the more unusual was Silver Rod or Farewell to Summer. Many colorful wildflowers were enjoyed on the drive to Darbyville with purple wild asters and golden rod most plentiful.

Members enjoying the tour were Mrs. Hanawalt, Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. Schlichter, Mrs. Bess Seaman, Mrs. Albert Bihl, Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, Mrs. Lester Haines, Mrs. Arthur Schlichter, Mrs. Russell Roberts and Mrs. G. Anschutz.

The October meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Jess Schlichter. She will demonstrate freeform and abstract flower designs.

The class voted to pay the expenses of sending one youth to the School of Missions next year.

Games and visiting was enjoyed during the remainder of the afternoon. Games were planned by Mrs. Richard Somers and Mrs. Robert Bishop.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conrad, Matt and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Conrad, Becky, Karen and Greg, Mr. and Mrs. Somers, Sheri, Missy and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor, Christine and Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helsel, Kelly and Doug, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kirkpatrick and Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson, Alan and Cindy, the Rev. and Mrs. Richard McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bishop, Ted and Tom.



B'DAY PARTY-Della Stumpf (left) and Alberta Grabill (right), residents of Quiet Acres Nursing Home, were honored at a birthday party on Monday. Each received a card and personal gift which was purchased from the recreation fund. A cake decorated with lavender orchids was donated by Janet Payton for the occasion. The cake was shared with the other residents of the nursing home.

The first automobile filling station dealing exclusively in the sale of gasoline and petroleum products was established in Columbus, Ohio, by Standard Oil of Ohio in 1917. Columbus also was the site of the first fulltime, fully equipped auto repair garage, initiated by bicycle repairman Frank Avery in 1899.—AP

The term "underground railroad" originated one day in 1831 when a runaway slave, Tice Davids, scrambled ashore at Ripley on the Ohio River and a pursuing slave owner searching for him remarked that Davids "must have gone off on an underground road." —AP

Engagement announced



MISS KYLE TRACY

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tracy of Rt. 2, Mount Sterling, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kyle J. Tracy, to Dr. John C. Mossbarger, son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald E. Mossbarger, of Bloomingburg. Miss Tracy is employed by the Madison County Board of Education, London. Her fiancé, a 1977 graduate of Ohio State University, College of Veterinary Medicine, is a Veterinarian (D.V.M.)

Their wedding will be an event of Oct. 29 in the Mount Sterling First United Methodist Church.

Miss Lutz plans to marry



MISS LINDA LUTZ

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lutz of 523 E. Temple St., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Marie, to Michael L. Reser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Reser, Rt. 3, Sabina.

The couple plans to be married in Saint Colman Catholic Church at 2 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 27.

Women's Association hears about Menaul Indian School

Miss Jane Grainger spoke to the ladies of the First Presbyterian Women's Association in Persinger Hall Thursday afternoon about her work with the Menaul School in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

In 1881, Rev. James Menaul of Ohio founded this school for Indian children. At first only boys attended. It is now a co-educational school with an enrollment of approximately 240 in grades 9 through 12 with 40 teachers and 60 staff personnel. As the only Christian boarding high school in New Mexico it provides a living situation in which student develop Christian social and moral growth as well as educational growth. It is owned and operated by the Menaul School Board of Trustees and is related to the United Presbyterian Church.

The school takes into account the existence of individual differences in its annual planning program, activities, curriculum and staffing. The four areas of emphasis are Christian education, academic training, work program, social, individual development and extracurricular activities. Some of the characteristics of the student body are most of the families who are under the \$5,000 income level, they are supported by the New Mexico Department of Health and Social Services, the composition of the student body for 1976-77 is Spanish, Anglo, Native American, Black American and foreign.

Few students are able to pay the complete cost of a year's schooling, so the school is dependent upon contributions to help finance its work. Since it is a church school, it does not receive Federal Aid. Miss Grainger combines teaching with representing Menaul School in this way making people aware of its need for support. Mrs. Harold Vail, president, conducted the business and Mrs. Orville Jenkins and Mrs. Gerald Wheat made reports. Mrs. Vail announced Thank Offering envelopes will be distributed by leaders at the next circle meetings.

The area 4 meeting will be held at the Sedalia Church on Oct. 12 with coffee

Smiths honored for anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of 1921 South Charleston Road-N, Jamestown, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Sept. 18 in the Midway Presbyterian Church in Fellowship Hall.

Hosts for the occasion were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allen, Mrs. and Mrs. Myron Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Kevin and Steph, and grandchildren.

Mr. Smith and the former Barbara Allen were married Sept. 15, 1952 in Angola, Ind.

They received many cards, gifts, and flowers from their relatives and friends, which make it a memorable occasion.



CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24

Court House Manor first annual Carnival, from noon until 5 p.m. at 250 Glenn Ave.

District 23, O. E. S. business and fun night at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.

Jaycee paper drive from 10 a.m. until noon at Seaway parking lot.

Zeta Upsilon hayride at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knecht, 12861 Pleasant View Rd.-NW, at 7:30 p.m. For members and their guests.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 25

Fayette County Historical Museum open from 2 until 5 p. m.

Miami Trace Band Boosters annual ham and turkey dinner at MTHS. Serving from 11:30 a. m. until 2 p. m. Adults \$2.50 and children (under 10) \$1.50.

MONDAY, SEPT. 26

Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meets with Mrs. Wayne Hidy at 7:30 p. m. Guest speaker: Miss Janet Duvall-Training the Deaf. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. Eleanor Haigler, Mrs. Gayle Roszmann and Helen Perrill.

Delta Kappa Gamma dinner-meeting at the Terrace Lounge at 6:30 p. m. Program-Understanding Foreign Cultures by Mrs. Elmer Reed. Committee members: Margaret Gibson, chairman; Martha Hoffman, Lillian Colley and Emma Jean Mark.

Royal Chapter, O.E.S., meeting in Masonic Temple at 7:30 p. m. to honor Past Matrons and Past Patrons, and 25-year members.

Eagles Auxiliary meeting at Lodge home at 8 p. m. for meeting, initiation and refreshments.

Fayette County Choral Society and Cecilians rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. in First Presbyterian Church.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 27

Annual Farm Bureau Women's Rally and noon luncheon at La Comedia Dinner Theatre, Springboro-Sound of Music.

Weight Watchers meet in the youth room of Grace Methodist Church at 6:30 p. m.

Zeta CCL meeting at 7 p. m. at the Terrace Lounge.

Good Fellowship Class of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p. m. with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheridan.

City Council meeting at 7:30 p. m. in community room at Carnegie Public Library.

Arts and Crafts Club meets at 1 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Mary Baughn, Palmer Rd.

Coalition of Handicapped meeting at 6:30 p. m. in the community room at Carnegie Public Library.

Zeta Upsilon open meeting with Mrs. Karen Jones, 8 Willis Court, at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28

Town and Country Garden Club meets with Mrs. David Krupla at 7:30 p.m.

Esther Circle of Jeffersonville Methodist Church meets at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Emma Roush.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29

Representative from the Fayette County Girl Scouts will meet at 4 p. m. in the multi-purpose room at Belle-Aire School with interested adults or parents of girls who desire to become a Girl Scout. (Note for adults only).

Fellowship meeting from 6:30 until 8:30 p. m. in community room at Carnegie Public Library.

Green Township Homemakers Club meets for carry-in luncheon at the White Oak Grove Church. Hostess: Mrs. Marie Poole.

Concord Homemakers noon carry-in luncheon with Mrs. Ralph Theobald. Mrs. Maurice Sollars, assisting hostess.

Silver Belles Grandmothers Club meet for noon luncheon at the Valley House.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30

Pythian Sisters euchre party at the KP Hall, Jeffersonville, at 7:30 p. m. Open to the public.

SATURDAY, OCT. 1

New Martinsburg United Methodist Church chicken barbecue supper. Serving starts at 4 p. m. Carryouts available.

MONDAY, OCT. 3

Washington C. H. Chapter, DAR, luncheon at 12:30 p. m. in the Staunton Fellowship Hall. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Harold Slagle or Mrs. Deane Powell by Sept. 28.

Representative from the Fayette County Girl Scouts will meet at Rose Avenue School at 3 p. m. with adults or interested parents of girls who desire to become Girl Scouts. (Note for adults only.)

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5

Women's Club of Saint Colman Catholic Church card party at 7:30 p. m. in Colman Hall.

THURSDAY, OCT. 6

Bloomington Lioness Club meets at the home of Mrs. Jess Schlichter at 6 p.m. for wiener roast. Bring covered dish. Special guests will be children of the Fayette County Children's Home.

SATURDAY, OCT. 8

White Oak Grove annual chicken supper. Serving begins at 4:45 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 15

Women's Club of Saint Colman Catholic Church baked goods for sale at Murphy Mart Charity Festival from 9 a.m. until 6 p. m. at Murphy Mart.

Senior Nutrition presents flag to Quiet Acres

The Senior Nutrition Program of Fayette County, sponsored by the Community Action Commission, presented the American Flag to the Quiet Acres Nursing Home. Making the presentation were Vesper Flint, Judy Clark and Lawrence (Bucky) Dumford.

The Senior Nutrition Group has been visiting the nursing home every Wednesday and conducting a sing-along. Members also read the Bible with the residents.

The flag was purchased by taking a collection at the meal site.

Personals

Mr. Paul Binegar of Carlsbad, New Mexico, and Miss Mary Binegar of Bowersville, visited with their cousin, Mrs. Mabel Louis in New Holland, on Friday.

Auxiliary activities

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 25, held its first meeting at the Post Home recently with Mrs. Jean Brown presiding. Cynthia Wright of Washington Senior High School, and Vickie Bennett of Miami Trace High School, who attended Buckeye Girls' State, told of their experiences.

Mrs. Barbara Ladrach, membership chairman, reported 26 members had paid dues. Mrs. Jane Williams, Veteran's chairman, reported on the trips made to Chillicothe, and reminded all there will be a birthday party for the patients at the VA Hospital in October.

The flag was draped for two deceased members: Hazel Maddux and Maude Rankin.

Mrs. Brown reminded members of the Fall Conference to be held at Waverly Post 142 as host on Oct. 8.

The next Auxiliary meeting will be Oct. 12 at the Post Home.

Wednesday Club

Mrs. Harry Fichthorn was hostess when the Wednesday Club met in her home for a noon luncheon. Mrs. Zoe Garinger conducted the business meeting and read an article entitled "Black Knickers." Mrs. Fred Oswald made a report and each responded to roll call by telling of an interesting place visited during vacation.

Cards were signed for residents of the nursing homes, and it was announced that Mrs. Harry Elliott will be the October hostess, when new officers will be elected.

The poem "Optimism" was read for the closing.

Those present were Mrs. Oswald, Mrs. Harry Fichthorn, Mrs. Ewing Fichthorn, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Garinger, Mrs. Roy Pfeifer, Mrs. Don Thornton, Mrs. Harold Lininger and Mrs. Eli Craig.

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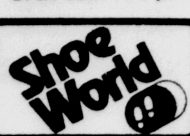


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A nature project for the entire family

Searching for edible, medicinal plants in Ohio can be fun

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Exploring the world of wild plants can be a nature project for the entire family.

Wild food plants are bountiful, as documented by the late Euell Gibbons, world famous forager for wild foods and herbs. There is the mystery of folklore and old wives' tales which claim wild plants can cure everything from a toothache to a broken heart (heal-all), ward away witches (St. Johnswort) and give you visions of the man you might marry (wild leek seeds.)

Whether it is the enchantment of "self-sufficiency and living off the land," or the lore that lies behind many of grandma's home remedies, searching for edible and medicinal plants can be fun.

"Wild plants are a very practical part of life that people tend to ignore," says Nancy Stranahan, a naturalist with the Ohio Department of Natural Resources' (ODNR) Division of Parks and Recreation. "For centuries man has had many uses for wild plants, both practical and mystical."

Early theory underlying many folklore beliefs, was that the Creator of the Universe had provided a remedy for every human illness. The ancient "doctrine of signatures" was a belief that the shape and structure of a plant was a clue, or "signature," telling mankind what ailing human organ it might benefit. For instance, a plant with a heart-shaped leaf was believed good for ailments of the heart. Since the ginseng root resembles a human body, the plant was believed to be good for treating ailments throughout the body.

There were many who believed in the power of the ash tree bark to cure a wart. Mark Twain's Huckleberry Finn had a "cure-all" for removing warts from his hand:

"You got to go all by yourself to the middle of the woods, where you know there's a spunk water stump and just as it's midnight you back up against the stump and jam your hand in and say, 'Barley-corn, barley-corn, injun-meal shorts, spunk water, spunk water, swallow these warts,' and then walk away quick...."

Early settlers believed the yarrow plant could be used to make love charms, to cast spells and conjure up the devil, to make herbal medicines which cured a host of ills and to treat baldness. This 10-20 inch plant has feathery leaves three to four inches long, white or rose-colored clusters of flowers, and blooms from June to October.

Heal-all, a mint that grows in the backyard in little clusters of purple and white flowers, was believed to bring relief to the ill and faint of heart.

One of the Stranahan's favorite medicinal plants is the jewel weed or touch-me-not, which is good to use on welts one might receive after walking into a patch of stinging nettles. The stems of the weed are crushed and applied directly to the welts to stop the pain. Other individuals claim the plant is good for poison ivy and mosquito bites.

Other than folk medicine, wild plants can be prepared as food and used to make beauty concoctions, natural dyes, sachets, perfumes, spices, flavoring herbs and twine.

"Wild food plants are different," says Stranahan. "They have their own distinctive tastes, but they are not a substitute for the cultivated domestic plants man is accustomed to eating." "Before you begin your own outing, you must know what you are doing," she cautions. "Collecting edible victuals is a skill that requires a thorough knowledge of plants."

There are many guidebooks on wild foods and she urges the beginner to study wild plants. There are two rules to follow when experimenting with wild plants: never eat anything you aren't familiar with and never eat a large quantity of a plant the first time.

We encourage people not to go and learn just those plants that are edible, but rather try to get a comprehensive knowledge of the plants that live in Ohio," said Stranahan. "Learning what plants are edible goes hand in hand with learning to identify the majority of native flora and plants."

Stranahan noted there are also wild plants that can be harmful if eaten. "Many plants are so common and seemingly innocent to man that you might not suspect the plant's toxic quantities. Just because an animal or bird may eat a wild plant, it doesn't mean the plant is safe for man to eat."

With guidebook in hand, you can begin the search for edible victuals as close as your own backyard. Fields, vacant lots, abandoned farms, roadsides, fence rows, swampy areas and woodlands are fine collecting areas. Be sure to check with the owner before entering private property.

Ohio has a great diversity of wild plants and trees because of its many bogs, prairies, woodlands and wetlands.

"A fine tossed salad can be prepared with young dandelion leaves, lambs quarters (wild spinach), ramps (onions) and day lily buds picked from your own backyard," says Stranahan.

Wild fruit jellies, like Elderberry Jelly, can make a tasty and unique gift. The fruit of the elderberry can be harvested in late August and early September. The plant has pinnate leaves with from five to eleven leaflets, white flowers and clusters of purple-black berries.

In making Elderberry Jelly, Stranahan says the berries should be cooked for 10 minutes in a kettle with one cup of water to each quart of fruit. The fruit is mashed, simmered another 10 minutes, poured into a cheesecloth jelly bag and the juice is squeezed out. Three cups of elderberry juice is added to three cups of lemon or grape juice, six cups of sugar and boiled until the jelly test shows the mixture will jelly when cooled in glasses.

Cattails can be collected in the spring and the young shoots at the base of the leaves can be peeled and eaten like cucumbers. The green bloom spike can

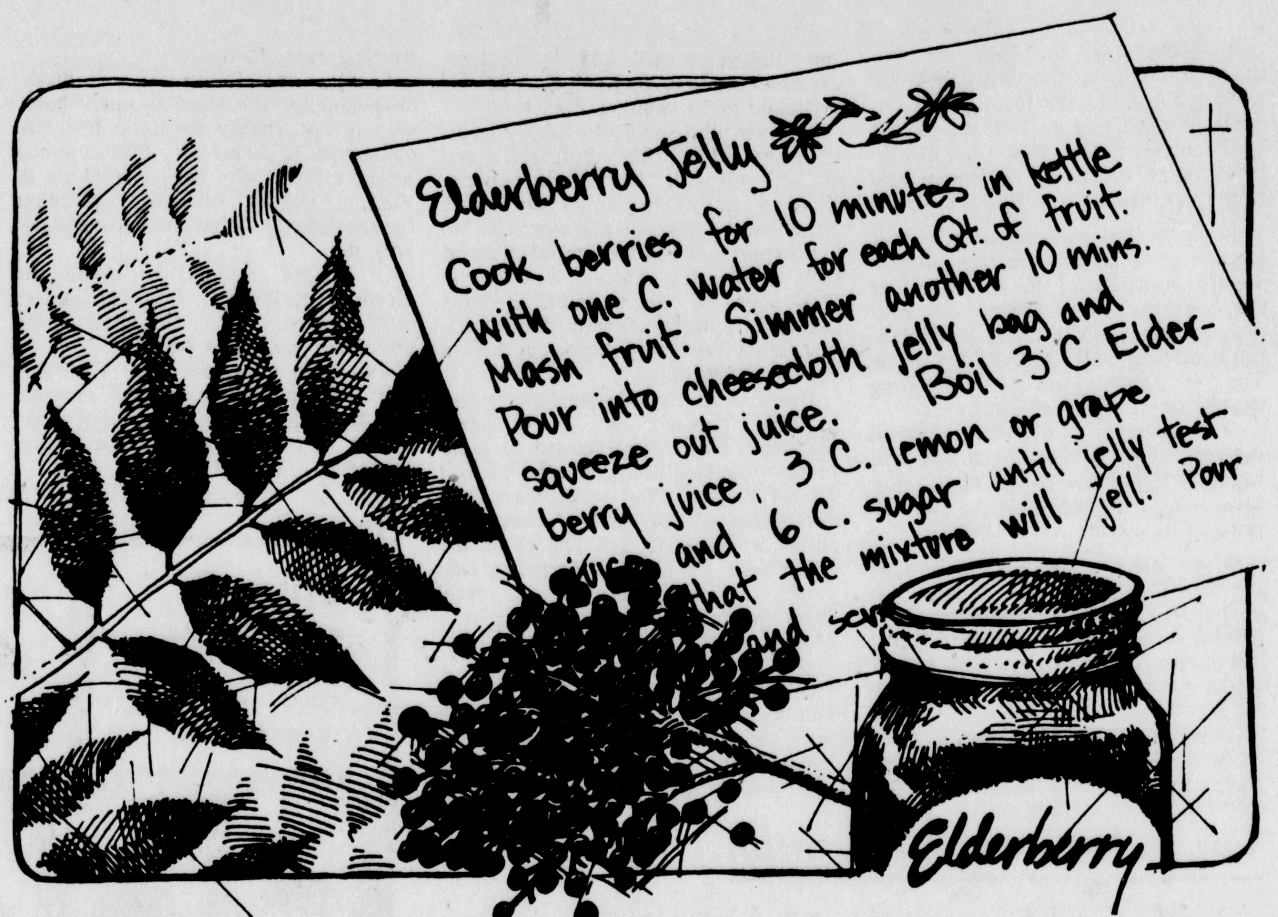
be cooked as a vegetable. Flour can be made from the bright yellow pollen of the cattail and mixed with wheat flour to make pancakes and muffins. But, the flour must be used immediately, as it does not store well.

A delightful drink can be made from sumac — sumac-ade. According to Stranahan, the fruit can be collected by late summer and on into the winter and spring. Edible sumac is easily distinguished from poison sumac. Edible sumac has hard red berries which are covered with tiny red hairs, while poison sumac has white berries that hang down in loose clusters. The berries are stirred in a little cold water and mashed with a spoon until the juice turns a pink color. The juice is strained through cheesecloth to remove the berries. Sugar or honey and water are added to the juice and the drink is sweetened to taste. (Unsweetened sumac juice can be substituted for lemon juice to make an excellent Elderberry Jelly.)

The tubers of the day lily can be dug up, cleaned, and boiled or fried with potatoes and onions. There can be as many as 20 tubers on a single plant. The day lily is a familiar sight along roadsides and in abandoned fields during June and July. The strap-like leaf plant has orange flowers, which only open for a day. The unopened flower buds can be boiled for a few minutes, buttered and served like green beans.

Another popular use for wild plants is potpourri mixtures and sachets. Dainty bags can be filled with such dried wild scents as: white cedar leaves, spearmint, peppermint, sassafras roots, yarrow, pennyroyal and anise root seeds.

According to Stranahan, natural dyeing of woollens and silk is a disappearing art. Pink and purple dyes can be obtained from raspberries, elderberries and pokeberries; yellow dyes from goldenrod, black oak inner bark, smooth sumac twigs and jewel weed; and brown dyes from black walnut hulls. Bright red, green and blue dyes are not common in native North American wild plants.



"There is a growing awareness of wild plants, because wild plant collecting and wild food cooking can be a hobby for the entire family," says Stranahan. "Children who have the opportunity to share this intriguing hobby with family members will develop a greater appreciation of nature."

Whether or not wild plants are that "cure-all" granny claimed them to be, you can use your imagination to make crafts, herb gardens, potpourri and sachet mixtures and to add spice to any of your meals. Try a few of nature's tantalizing delicacies. But, remember to practice caution and common sense when collecting from the wild.

Club attorneys don't object to including insurance firms

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Lawyers for the Beverly Hills Supper Club told the U.S. District Court they had no objection to insurance companies being added as co-defendants in 61 civil suits seeking \$1.5 billion damages for the deaths of 164 persons.

"These defendants do not object to the filing of such an amendment on the addition of such cause of action or additional defendants," said attorney James G. Osborne.

Osborne represents Richard Schilling and his three sons, who operated the plush supper club which burned May 28.

Osborne's memorandum also suggested that Celina Mutual Insurance Co. be one of the firms included. Celina was one of the insurers of the FAIR Plan which covered the

club. The FAIR Plan was set up by the federal government to cover high risk clients.

The motion was in response to another filed by attorneys for the victims who asked the court to add Insurance Services Office (ISO), New York, N.Y.; Kentucky Property Insurance Placement Facility (KPSF), also known as FAIR Plan, the Hartford Insurance Group, Hartford, Conn., and the Market Insurance Co., as defendants.

U.S. District Judge Carl Rubin has not ruled on the request.

The victims' lawyers contend the insurance associations and companies were negligent in not forcing correction of alleged fire and building hazards, or warning potential customers.

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About serving in Washington

Business executives reluctant long before Bert Lance affair

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Long before the Bert Lance affair, a good many business executives were reluctant to serve in Washington. More precisely, they were reluctant to undergo the investigation of their personal affairs.

The fear was at least twofold: They felt the legitimate maneuvering that brought them success in the business world would be made to appear villainous, and they also feared exposure of indiscretions.

But there is at least one other reason, as expressed by Prof. Eugene Jennings, an authority on corporate management who acts as personal adviser, mainly in career counseling, to chairmen and president of blue chip companies.

Said Jennings: "They say it is preposterous that they, whose careers were shaped under the rules of planning, organization and efficiency, should lend their talent to a behemoth of opposite qualities."

As with any group, businessmen if polled aren't likely to speak with one voice, and that might apply especially to bankers, who earlier expressed shock that people might believe overdrafts were a way of doing business.

Inferences of that sort could erode investor confidence, which is the underpinning of the banking system, while also focusing the investigative eye on all banking practices, something the industry desires as little as it does a recession.

Despite the reluctance of business people to serve, there remains some personnel interchange between private and public sectors. This very week, 49 private sector executives began work in government, and 13 government employees in business, as part of the President's executive interchange program.

This is the eighth interchange in the program, whose goal is to improve rapport and cooperation between business and government. The program already has involved nearly 400 middle management executives from government, industry and education.

Still, he maintains, fear inevitably plays a role. "Few chief executives could pass the test put upon Bert Lance," he said in an interview three weeks ago.

Disappointment, and sometimes anger, was evident in the statements of some businessmen when asked to comment on the day Lance resigned. Some of them had expressed earlier the feeling that whatever faults he had, Lance still was linked in purpose with business goals.

It is understandable that some business people like the style and flair of Lance, a "can do" type, a man of purpose and goals who seemed to consume challenges that stood between him and opportunities.

Like others, they feel that post-Watergate ethics represent an ideal that might be impossible to attain: A perfection in human beings who by their nature are prone to failure.

Some business people point out also that the same ideal of perfection is sought in the technological products of industry, in automobile production, for example, when anything approaching

perfection would be unaffordable.

To accomplish its objectives, the program arranges for the private and public sectors to swap executives for one year. Each learns something about the other, and sometimes careers are advanced as well.

Joe Linneman, for example, has won three promotions since completing his interchange assignment as controller for an electronics firm four years ago. He works in the Office of Management and Budget, until this week headed by Lance.

Companies which have executives in Washington this year include American Telephone, Equitable Life, General Motors, Sun Co., Pennzoil, Ernst and Ernst (auditors), Xerox, General Electric, IBM and Merrill Lynch.

Jay F. Morris, executive director, states "the program is grooming a cadre of potential leaders for cabinet and senior level appoints of future years."

But even far short of that, he says, "everybody wins." Sometimes.

Playboy feels threatened by 'gutter filth' of '70s

CHICAGO (AP) — Playboy, the magazine that raised eyebrows with what was considered sexually explicit photographs in the 1950s, says it is now threatened by the "gutter filth" of the 70s.

The magazine has hired and fired executives, cut back on its worldwide hotel and club enterprises and even put its famous mansion up for sale to fight the competition.

"All the changes show they've been reduced to desperate methods in a fight they're losing," says Bob Guccione, publisher of Penthouse, Playboy's chief rival.

Playboy Enterprises, faced with a loss in profits from \$11 million in the peak year of 1973 to \$1 million in 1975, has closed a hotel in Jamaica and a club in Detroit, and begun removing the famous bunny label from records, a

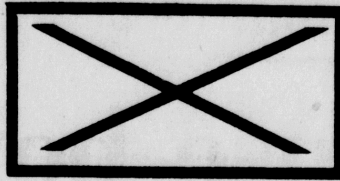
limousine service and a modeling agency.

Founder Hugh Hefner put his 54-room Chicago mansion on sale for \$2.5 million.

And as Playboy's circulation continued to decline, Hefner hired Derick Daniels last fall from the Knight-Ridder newspaper group to be his chief operating officer. Daniels is said to have been lured by an annual salary of \$250,000, plus a \$225,000 bonus.

Daniels set to work firing five vice presidents and 95 other employees. He says it's "like changing pants in the middle of a 100-yard dash."

Although Playboy has become more explicit in its photographs, Daniels insists the magazine will not "join our competitors who are yapping along in the gutter. We won't become a journal devoted to gynecology."



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Washington Court House

Trace records second straight shutout

Panther offense bombards Jackson, 62-0

By SCOTT SEFTON
Record-Herald Sports Writer

"Our kids just blew them out," stated Miami Trace head coach Fred Zechman after he watched his defending SCOL champions post their third win of the season with a 62-0 rout of Jackson.

Jackson has the dubious distinction of being the last team to beat Trace but that was way back in 1974 when the Ironmen ruled, 42-6. Since then, its been all downhill for Jackson and everyone else that has dared to take on the Panthers.

"We're still a little sluggish offensively," said Zechman, "because we keep looking ahead to next week's opponents." He continued by lauding quarterback Art Schlichter, saying, "Art played a super game and converted some crucial third down situations."

Zechman was very pleased with his defensive performance of turning in a second straight shutout. Shawn Riley, Dave Hennessy and Glenn Cobb put on a ferocious pass rush and allowed only 30 yards total offense to the Ironmen. The defensive secondary didn't allow Jackson a single yard through the air.

The Panthers had their offense running on all eight cylinders as they rolled up 295 yards on the ground and gained another 198 through the air.

Schlichter was his top form, completing nine of 16 passes for 138 yards and two touchdowns. He gained 56 yards on five carries and scored one TD on a 29-yard run.

Dennis Combs was a menacing rusher once again as he ran for 85 yards in 10 carries including three touchdowns. Teammate David Creamer added another 76 yards on just six carries.

Bill Hanners was once again Schlichter's favorite target as he hauled in four receptions for 91 yards and two scores.

Miami Trace struck like lightning in the first quarter, barely giving Jackson enough time to turn around and watch

the scoreboard light up. Combs scampered 21 yards for the first score of the evening and Schlichter followed it up with a conversion pass to Shane Riley.

Later in the period, Dennis the

Menace was at it again, this time barreling into the end zone from 12 yards away. Creamer ran the conversion to make the score 16-0 at the end of the first quarter.

The Panthers chalked up 20 more

points in their column in the second quarter to take a 36-0 halftime lead. Schlichter scored on a 29-yard keeper to kick off the second quarter and then found Hanners from the 46-yard-line for a 54-yard touchdown strike. Later in

the same period, Schlichter found Hanners again, this time from six yards out for another touchdown. The All-American quarterback scored the conversion right before halftime.

Trace kept up their pounding as they

pummelled Jackson with 26 more points in the third quarter. Shawn Riley pounced on a fumble and ran it 15 yards into the end zone to make the score 42-0.

Combs scored his third touchdown of the game later in the period on a one yard burst and Schlichter added the extras to make it 50-0, the third consecutive week for the Panthers to eclipse the 50-point mark this season.

Creamer got into the TD act with a 20 yard jaunt following Combs' run. The final score of the night came on a 62-yard pass play from sophomore Scott Grooms to fellow sophomore Mike Eddlemon.

In the fourth quarter, Zechman sent in his back-up troops to mop up the 62-0 victory and third in as many tries this season. Next week, the Panthers play their final non-league game of the year as they entertain Lancaster.

	MT	JHS
First downs	22	4
Total yards	493	30
Yards rushing	295	30
Yards passing	198	0
Passing pct.	10-17-0	0-3
Fumbles-lost	0-0	3-1
Penalties-yards	6-60	6-65
JACKSON	0	0
MIAMI TRACE	16	20

MT — Combs, 21 run (Sn. Riley, from Schlichter)

MT — Combs, 12 run (Creamer run)

MT — Schlichter, 29 run (Pass failed)

MT — Hanners, 54 pass from Schlichter (run failed)

MT — Hanners, 6 pass from Schlichter (Schlichter run)

MT — SW. Riley, 15 fumble recovery (run failed)

MT — Combs, 1 run (Schlichter run)

MT — Creamer, 20 run (pass failed)

MT — Eddlemon, 62 pass from Grooms (run failed)

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING:

MT — Creamer 6-76; Combs 10-85; Zurface 2-12; Grooms 7-28; Merritt 2-10. Schlichter 5-56

JHS — Jenkins 11-42; Greer 2-12; M. Jenkins 10-5.



GIVE ME THAT BALL — All-league defensive tackle John Burr (71) roughs up Jackson quarterback Mark Jenkins in conquest of the football (above Burr's head). Shawn Riley (72) eventually recovered the fumble for Miami Trace. The Panthers continued to roll and gain momentum with

a 62-0 manhandling of the Ironmen. Also pictured on defense for the Panthers are Keith Downing (53), Scott Martin (67) and Mark Smithson (88). (Photo by Tim Carson)

Court House rebounds from sloppy first half

Lion trio spells disaster for Lexington

By MARK REA
Record-Herald Sports Editor

Todd Terrell, Larry Brickles, Terry Wilson. Add those three names to a bruising, blocking offensive line and you can account for 231 of Washington C.H.'s 237 total yards in last night's 16-6 win over Lexington.

Terrell came into his own in the passing department, completing 11 of 16 attempts for 108 yards. Ten of those passes found their way into Wilson's hands for 97 of the yards. The Terrell-Wilson tandem also contributed two conversions to the Lion score.

On the rushing side, Brickles chewed up another 82 yards on 24 carries including two more touchdowns. Wilson ran for 26 yards on seven carries and Terrell picked up 15 yards on nine hauls.

The only thing that marred the Lion victory were penalties and fumbles. Court House fumbled the ball five times and lost four of them and had 85 yards marked off against them on eight flags.

The game got off to a flying stop in the first half and both teams attacked quickly but had drives fade just as quickly. Washington was beaten into submission by the referee corps in the first quarter, losing 45 yards in three flags in the initial period.

Lexington finally got close in the second period as they punched the ball to the 15-yard line. From there, a 32-yard field goal attempt was just short.

The aborted field goal try was the closest to scoring either team got to the scoreboard before the umpire's whistle mercifully ended the cold, lifeless first half.

But, when the Blue Lions got back on the field, they turned the lackluster game into a churning offensive struggle, expertly mixing rushing plays with Terrell to Wilson strikes.

Lexington got the first score of the game on a 25-yard run by Jamie Lester. But, from there on, it was all downhill for the Minutemen. The ensuing conversion kick was smothered by Wilson

to give Lexington a slim 6-0 lead.

Washington C.H. began on a 14-play, 68-yard drive that was helped along the way by a 15-yard loose ball infraction on Lexington that gave the Lions a first down. After Terrell and Wilson

narrowly missed hooking up a bomb, they connected for four passes during the drive for 43 of the yards and three first downs.

With 1:53 showing on the clock, Brickles rammed the ball in from the

three-yard-line to give the Lions a 6-6 tie. Moments later, Terrell's conversion pass found the familiar arms of Wilson to put Court House on top, 8-6.

On the next possession by Lexington, the Lion defense got stung before they

got fired up. A 26-yard run by Ed Megger put the ball at the 50-yard-line. But, the defense blasted the next Lexington runner into a fumble that the Minutemen managed to recover themselves.

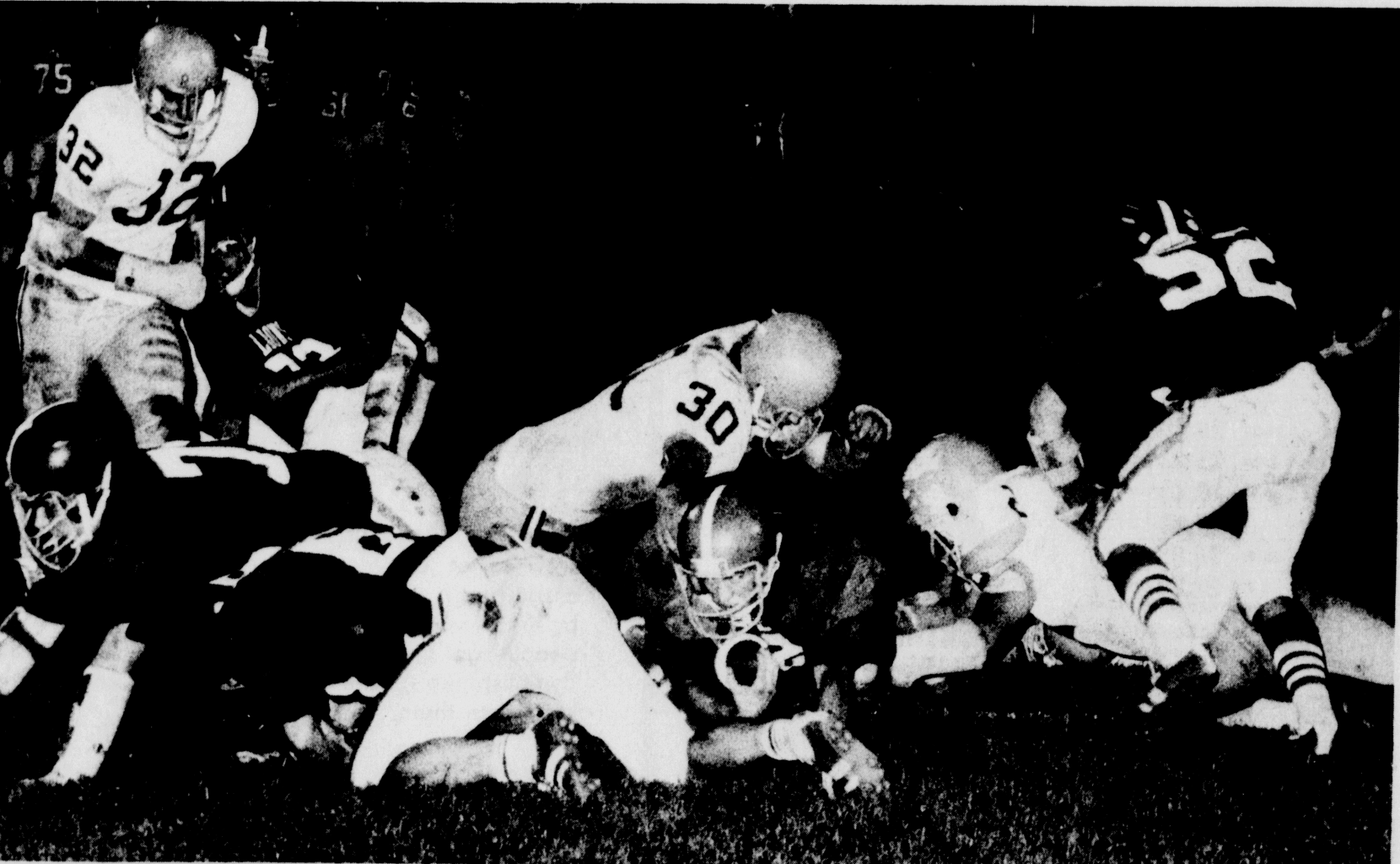
Two plays later, a pass from quarterback Paul Billman found its way into the arms of Bob Shaw to give the Lions back the ball going into the fourth quarter.

The teams exchanged possessions as the Lions fumbled the ball away and the Minutemen punted the ball back to Washington. Starting at the 45-yard-line, the Blue Lions started on another scoring drive, this one highlighted by a 21-yard run by Wilson and a pair of 11-yard aerials from Terrell; one to Wilson and one to Bob Fridley.

The drive culminated in a 13-yard burst by Brickles, his seventh touchdown of the year. The final two points were scored by the Terrell to Wilson combination.

Lexington spent the rest of the period trying to throw the ball, but completed only three of 10 tries in the last five minutes of the game.

The Lions, now 2-1 this season, will play their first league game of the campaign next week as Hillsboro comes to town. The Indians pulled off their biggest offensive show in quite some time last night, beating Zane Trace 47-12. The game will be the Lions' fourth home contest in a row.



EATING UP YARDAGE — Larry Brickles (with ball) chooses the low road en route to gaining 82 yards in last night's 16-6 win for the Blue Lions over Lexington. Brickles scored both touchdowns last night and the Todd

Terrell to Terry Wilson passing combination worked miracles for the Lions as they gained their second consecutive win. (Photo by Tim Carson)

	WCH	LEX
First downs	15	8
Total yards	237	204
Rushing yards	129	139
Passing yards	108	65
Passing pct.	11-16-0	5-18-1
Fumbles-lost	5-4	3-1
Penalties-yards	8-95	11-85
LEXINGTON	0	0
WASHINGTON C.H.	0	0

L — Hester, 25 run (kick blocked)

WCH — Brickles, 3 run (Wilson, from Terrell)

WCH — Brickles, 13 run (Wilson, from Terrell)

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING:

WCH — Brickles 24-82; Wilson 7-26; Terrell 9-15; Runnels 2-6.

LEX — Megger 6-77; Hester 7-46; Marzetti 8-16; Weidner 5-9.

Friday's Ohio high school football game results

Adena Buckeye West 31, North Adams 15
Akron Coventry 21, Green 14
Akron East 0, Akron Garfield 0 (tie)
Akron Manchester 27, Millersburg West Holmes 0
Akron South 20, Akron North 6
Akron Springfield 20, Nordonia 0
Amherst Steele 18, Oberlin 13
Arlington 12, Rawson Corey Rawson 7
Ashland 23, Coshocton 6
Ashland Crestview 10, Irondale Stanton 6
Ashtabula St. John 32, Ashtabula 14
Athens 15, Circleville 0
Avon 17, Medina Buckeye 0
Avon Lake 28, Cleveland South 0
Barberton 14, Warren Western Reserve 7
Bedford 13, Annapolis 0
Bellair St. John 12, Buckeye South 7
Bellbrook 21, Dixie 20
Belpre 11, Meigs 6
Berea 56, Cleveland Rhodes 0
Bergholz Springfield 35, Leetonia 0

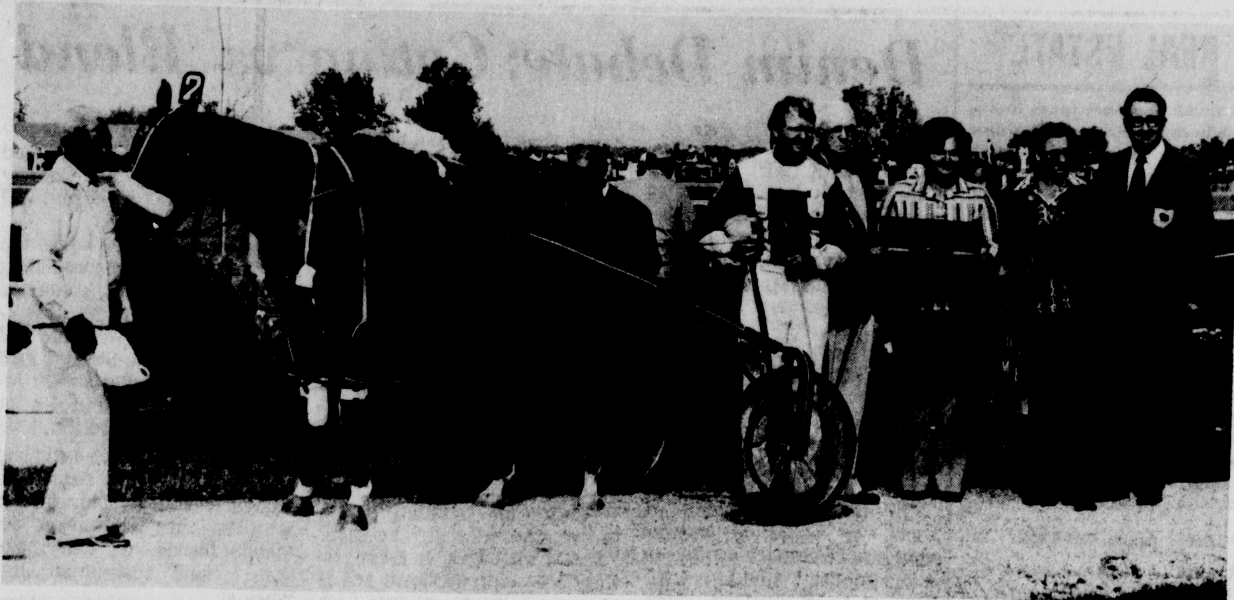
Blanchester 10, Clinton Massie 0
Bluffton 7, Lima Allen East 0
Boyd County Ky. 15, Portsmouth 12
Bradford 7, New Bremen 0
Brecksville 13, Hudson 7
Brookville 30, Carlisle 8
Cincinnati Aiken 6, Cincinnati Walnut Hills 0
Cincinnati Country Day 16, Greenview 7
Cincinnati Forest Park 26, Cincinnati Turpin 6
Cincinnati Greenhills 31, Harrison 0
Cincinnati Hughes 7, Franklin 0
Cincinnati Indian Hill 7, Cincinnati Deer Park 7 (tie)
Cincinnati LaSalle 14, Fremont 7
Cincinnati McNicholas 41, Hamilton Garfield 6
Cincinnati Maderia 14, Loveland 14 (tie)
Cincinnati Moeller 42, Middletown 0
Cincinnati Mount Healthy 32, Cincinnati Anderson 6
Cincinnati North College Hill 33, Mason 6

Cincinnati Oak Hills 28, Norwood 0
Cincinnati Princeton 10, Upper Arlington 0
Cincinnati Reading 37, Cincinnati Finneytown 0
Cincinnati St. Xavier 28, Grove City 0
Cincinnati Woodward 28, Cincinnati Western Hills 7
Cleveland East Tech 18, Elyria Sr. 15
Cleveland Holy Name 6, Warrensville 6 (tie)
Cleveland Marshall 27, Cleveland Catholic 6
Cleveland Orange 0, Solon 0 (tie)
Clyde 34, Castal Margaretta 0
Coldwater 31, Parkway 13
Columbia Station Columbia 34, South Amherst 13
Columbiana 27, Lowellville 0
Columbus Brookhaven 12, Columbus North 0
Delphos St. John 22, Van Wert 0
Dola Hardin Northern 6, Arcadia 0
Dresden Tri-Valley 8, McConnellsville Morgan 7
Dublin 30, Olentangy 0

East Cleveland Shaw 18, Lakewood 6
Elyria Catholic 53, Henrietta Firelands 0
Euclid 19, Cleveland Collinwood 0
Franklin Furnace Green 14
Bowerstown Connoton Valley 14 (tie)
Gahanna Lincoln 61, Columbus Whitehall 0
Galion 20, Bellevue 19
Garrettsville Grafield 13, Atwater Waterloo 6
Geneva 25, Ashtabula Harbor 7
Germantown Valley View 30, Tipp City 16
Glouster Trimble 13, Columbus Wehrle 12
Grafton Midview 9, Wellington 0
Greenfield McClain 33, London Madison Plain 7
Groveport Madison 14, Reynoldsburg 6
Hamilton Taft 20, Dayton Chaminade 0
Hamler Henry 7, Evergreen 0
Hanoverton United 48, Sebring 0
Haviland Wayne Trace 14, Tinora 6

Hicksville 32, Holgate 0
Hilliard 12, Galloway Westland 0
Hillsboro 47, Zane Trace 12
Manchester 27, West Holmes 0
Mansfield Malabar 3, Dover 3 (tie)
Maple Heights 32, Cleveland Lincoln West 7
Maria Stein Marion 25, Minster 6
Marion Catholic 20, Fredericktown 0
Marion Harding 19, Lima Shawnee 6
Massillon Perry 13, North Canton 7
Massillon 31, Cleveland Glenville 6
Maumee 30, Sylvania Southview 16
Medina 25, Cleveland Hay 14
Medina Highland 23, Peninsula Woodridge 12
Mentor 0, Canton Glenoak 0 (tie)
Miamisburg 40, Fairborn Baker 7
Middletown Fenwick 28, Easton 0
Milford 7, Cincinnati Sycamore 6
Mineral Ridge 14, Berlin Western Reserve 12
Minerva 34, Massillon Tuslaw 14
Monroe Lemon-Monroe 43, Middletown Madison 12
Monroeville 34, Mapleton 0

Mt. Blanchard Riverdale 13, Carey 6
Napoleon 22, Montpelier 20
New Albany 21, Marysville 0
New Lexington 24, Warsaw River View 0
New London 14, Greenwich South Central 0
New Richmond 30, Batavia 0
Newark 14, Columbus Wattersson 10
Newark Catholic 42, Newark Licking Valley 0
Ravenna Southeast 20, Streetsboro 7
Richmond Heights 7, Middlefield Cardinal 0
Rootstown 20, Magadore 13
Rossford 6, Anthony Wayne 0
St. Clairsville 46, Toronto 8
St. Henry 43, Ansonia 8
St. Marys 37, Kenton 15
Salineville Southern 7, Lisbon 6
Sandusky 28, Toledo Woodward 13
Shadyside 24, Mingo Junction 8
Shaker Heights 7, Fairview 6
Shelby 20, Bucyrus 6
Sherwood Fairview 13, Edgerton 7
Sidney 33, Tecumseh 13



TOP HORSE AT DELAWARE — Willzer J.W., locally owned by Willard Bitzer and bred by Mrs. Willard Bitzer, is shown after winning the Ohio Colt Sweepstakes for three-year-old pacers. It was incorrectly reported in yesterday's Record-Herald that Willzer won its first race and finished second in its second race. In reality, the colt

won both races, the second in world record time of 1:59.0. Pictured are driver Dave Rankins with Mr. Bitzer (bow tie) and Mrs. Bitzer (with flowers). Willzer J.W. has now won five of the seven stakes races on the southeastern Ohio circuit and finished second in the other two.

Reds beat Braves, 5-1

Foster crashes 50th homer

ATLANTA (AP) — George Foster set his sights on Hack Wilson's 47-year-old National League record of 56 home runs Friday night after slamming No. 50, the first major leaguer to hit that many in a dozen years.

"Fifty-six is not really out of reach," said Foster, whose ninth-inning, bases-empty blast sealed a 5-1 Cincinnati victory over Atlanta. "I'll just have to relax and hit the ball."

Foster became the first Reds player to hit 50 homers in a season, the first major leaguer to hit that many since Willie Mays in 1965 and only the fifth in NL history to accomplish the feat.

Wilson, Mays, Ralph Kiner and Johnny Mize were the others.

Foster said he was swinging for a

home run against Atlanta "because the games left were getting fewer and fewer and it's easier to hit homers here than in San Francisco (the Reds' next stop)."

Foster, who connected off Atlanta's Buzz Capra, has nine homers off the Braves this year, including four in Atlanta.

He also had a triple, two singles and another run batted in. He leads the league with 144 RBI and is batting .325.

He said the thought of the triple crown for those three departments "has crossed my mind, but the main thing I've been thinking about is getting my hits. With (Pittsburgh's Dave) Parker hitting .341, he'll be hard to catch."

Foster, who broke Cincinnati batting coach Ted Kluszewski's team record of 49 home runs set in 1954, also is considered a top candidate for the most valuable player award.

That award often goes to a member of the pennant-winning team, and the Reds are far behind the Dodgers this season.

Nevertheless, Reds manager Sparky Anderson said after the game, "I think with a .325 average and 50 home runs, it would be impossible not to vote for him."

The Reds touched Braves starter Mickey Mahler for unearned runs in the second and fourth innings to take a 2-0 lead, then added to the margin in the fifth when Foster tripled in Joe Morgan and later scored on a force-out.

The Braves scored in the sixth on consecutive singles by Jeff Burroughs, Willie Montanez and Gary Matthews.

Cincinnati starter Paul Moskau, 5-6, was the winning pitcher. Mahler, 0-1, took the loss.

Pedro Borbon, who pitched the final two innings, recorded his 17th save for the Reds.

In other NL action, Pittsburgh blanked Chicago 2-0, St. Louis crushed New York 10-6, Philadelphia whipped Montreal 6-1, San Francisco outlasted San Diego 6-4 and Houston edged Los Angeles 4-3 in 12 innings.

McClain eases into SCOL first

Only Fayette and Highland County boasted winners from the SCOL last night as Washington C.H. and Miami Trace won their games while Hillsboro and Greenfield McClain were also winners. The other four SCOL members came up losers.

In action last night, Dayton Carroll defeated Wilmington 47-7, Athens shut out Circleville 15-0, Franklin Heights whipped Teays Valley 24-8, Greenfield easily handled Madison Plains, 33-7 and Hillsboro blasted Zane Trace 47-12.

The Hurricane could only manage a fourth quarter score on a pass from Gary Williams to Bruce Martin from for 70 yards. Wilmington gave up seven touchdowns in the game.

The Hurricane felt the loss of quarterback Rick Earley and runner Dave Atsalis. Circleville was held scoreless for the second time in three outings, dropping to 0-3 on the season. A first quarter score and a fourth quarter TD and a safety sealed the Tigers' doom.

Franklin Heights scored one touchdown in every quarter versus Teays Valley, even though the Vikings managed to finally get on the scoreboard in 1977. The Vikings finally scored in the fourth quarter on a 10-yard run by quarterback Duane Keller.

Madison Plains dropped its 12th game in a row over two years as McClain took over sole possession of first place in the SCOL. Miami Trace is one-half game behind with a 1-0 record compared to Greenfield's 2-0 mark.

Steve Wood, 0 for 23 this year is the passing department, was moved to tight end and Randy Seldon, McClain's premier runner, sat out the entire game with an injury.

But, Jeff Jury did an excellent job in Seldon's place, scoring three touchdowns. Allen Storer did a capable job in Wood's stead, completing six of 16 passes for 105 yards.

Chris Emrich was six for 14 for Plains, five of them to Ben Stroup for 104 of the 108 total passing yards.

And, Hillsboro had their best scoring output in quite some time with a 47-12 whipping of Zane Trace. Six different players scored TD's for HHS while

leading runner Bruce Ford scored touchdowns from six and 21 yards out.

WILMINGTON 0 0 0 7-7

DAYTON CARROLL 21 6 7 13-47

DC — Travis, 30 pass from Spoerl (Green kick)

DC — Wolodkiewicz, 1 run (Spoerl run)

DC — Lebrisker, 9 pass from Spoerl (kick failed)

DC — Green, 9 pass from Spoerl (kick failed)

DC — Wolodkiewicz, 1 run (Green kick)

DC — Arnett, 1 run (kick failed)

DC — Fortner, 1 run (Green kick)

WIL — Martin, 70 pass from Williams (Williams kick)

CIRCLEVILLE 0 0 0 0-0

ATHENS 6 0 0 9-15

ATH — Holder, 12 pass from Adams (kick failed)

ATH — Adams, 4 run (Adams kick)

ATH — Safety

TEAYS VALLEY 0 0 0 8-8

FRANK. HGTS 6 6 6 6-24

FH — Kennedy, 3 run (conv. failed)

FH — Orendorff, 11 run (conv. failed)

FH — Orendorff, 20 run (conv. failed)

FH — Orendorff, 9 run (conv. failed)

TV — Keller, 10 run (Queen, from Keller)

MAD. PLAINS 0 0 7 0-7

GREENFIELD 7 0 13 13-33

G — Jury, 38 interception return (Cole kick)

MP — Stroup, 66 pass from Emrich (Stroup kick)

G — Jury, 1 run (Cole kick)

G — Jury, 22 run (kick failed)

G — Cross, 8 run (Cole kick)

G — Moots, 14 pass from McFadden (kick failed)

HILLSBORO 20 7 13 7-47

ZANE TRACE 6 6 0 0-12

H — Blair, 18 run (Neiderberger run)

H — Ford, 6 run (kick failed)

ZT — Atkins, 80 kickoff return (run failed)

H — Hall, 20 run (kick failed)

H — Haley, 2 run (kick failed)

H — Ford, 21 run (kick failed)

H — Ames, 80 run (Neiderberger kick)

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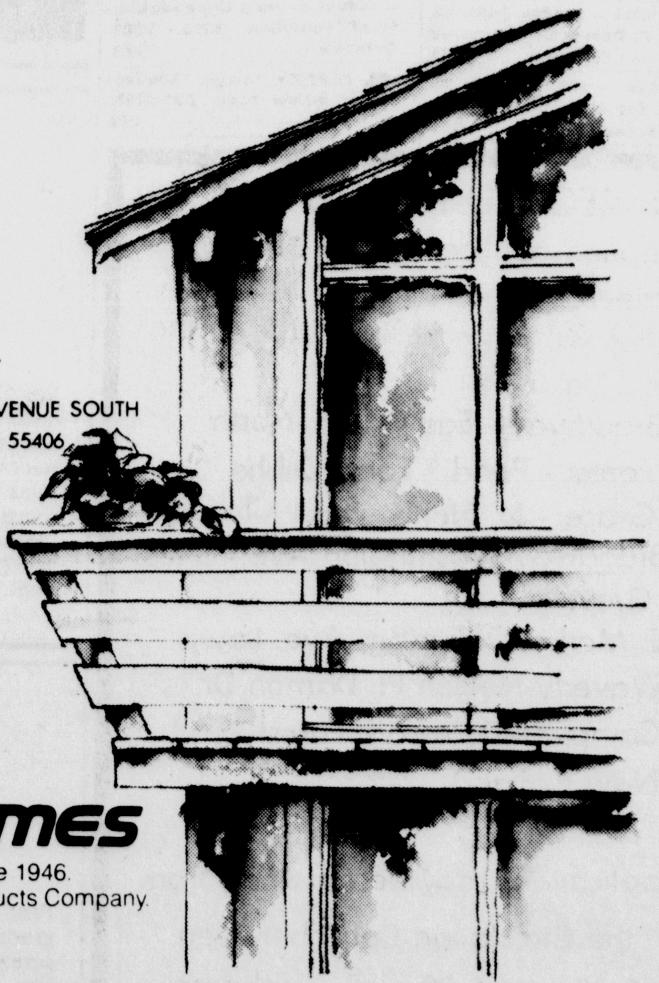
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24	10 1/2" x 6 1/4" x 8 1/2"	410	90	VP 985-9174 A	42
24Z	10 1/2" x 6 1/4" x 9"	410	90	VP 985-9216 A	42
27	12 1/2" x 6 1/4" x 8 1/2"	485	108	VP 985-9182 A	47
27Z	12 1/2" x 6 1/4" x 9"	485	108	VP 985-9180 A	47
72	9 1/2" x 7 1/4" x 8 1/2"	315	72	VP 985-9232 A	37
74	10 1/2" x 7 1/4" x 8 1/2"	410	90	VP 985-9224 A	42

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Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

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PATIO SALE - Saturday 9 till 6. 518 Carolyn Drive. 261

GARAGE SALE - Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 12838 SR 41 NW, Jeffersonville. Baby clothes, baby furniture, children's clothes, sizes 2-8, boys' and girls'. Toys, glassware, furniture, and miscellaneous. 241

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YARD SALE - Saturday, 8-3:30. 509 Eastern Ave. Avon bottles, dinette set, new ice skates, and miscellaneous. 243

GARAGE SALE - Sunday, Sept. 25. 10-6. 700 Damon Dr. Sponsored by Connie's Coffures. 241

PORCH SALE - 504 Campbell St. Friday, Saturday, 9-7 Clothing, miscellaneous. 241

BUSINESS

YARD SALE - Friday, Saturday, 1023 S. Elm. 9-5. 241

LARGE YARD Sale - Monday, 729 E. Temple Street. 10-3. Oak dressers, CB, lots of good furniture. Don't miss this one. 241

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C. A. "Happy" Wilson
335-6100

FOR SALE by owner. 8 1/2 acres, 6 miles east of Mt. Sterling. Attractive 7 room home, large living room with fireplace and built-ins, entrance with slate floor, large country kitchen with electric range, large dining room, utility room with off fired hot water furnace, sink, shower and stool. 3 bedrooms, and bath upstairs, thermopane and storm windows, plenty of cabinets and closets. Large barn, 2 car garage, machine sheds. All in a beautiful setting of oak trees. Shown by appointment. Phone Mt. Sterling, 614-869-2358 or 614-869-2313. 242

FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedroom, large yard, partly fenced. 1 car garage, fully carpeted. Plenty of cabinets. 335-4841. 245

REAL ESTATE

NICE THREE bedroom ranch home. Family room with wood-burning fireplace, large kitchen with built-ins and huge lot. Asking \$31,500. For more information, call Larry Lamp, 1-614-497-1220. 244

FARM PRODUCTS

FOR SALE - Purebred Hampshire boars. \$150. Mike Sellers, 614-335-6690. 252

FOR SALE - Good selection of Hampshire boars, ready for service. Free delivery. Jim McCoy, Bloomington, Ohio. 437-7444, or 437-7477. 264

FOR SALE - Goats. 335-9362. 240

FOR SALE - Spotted boars. Joe Fisher, Jeffersonville. Phone 426-6545, 426-6562. 252

FOR SALE - Having rented my farm, have 1977 Case No. 970 tractor with extras. Phone 335-5950 after 4 p.m. 241

FOR SALE - Duroc boars. Kenneth Miller, Rt. 2, Frankfort. (Briggs Rd.) 614-998-2635. 180TF

FOR SALE: Yorkshire Boars. Sonora and test info. available. Jim Hobbs & Sons, Bloomington. 437-7172. 245

FOR SALE - Polled Hereford yearling bull, pure bred sire by O. G. Domestic ANX. Reg. No. X20331896. Phone 335-1981. 243

CHESTER WHITE Boars and gilts. Allen Will and sons. 335-4891. 243

MERCHANDISE

LIMESTONE

For Road Work And Driveways

AGRI LIME

Bulldozing

SUGAR CREEK

STONE QUARRY, INC.

Service and Quality
Quarry Phone 335-6301

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 33 inches for sale. 25 cents each or 5 for \$1.00. 44TF

FOR SALE - Gemtron's 23 channel C.B. with hustler antenna. \$110.00. Murray 10 horsepower riding lawn mower 36" cut, key electric start, 5 months old. \$600.00 or best offer. 426-6015. 243

1977 CHEVROLET LUV: 1974 Case fork lift. 1972 450 Case front end loader. Cox Lumber Co. 513-981-4257. 246

FOR SALE - Vibrating roller, wood hall tree, Naugahyde living room suite, maple lunch, Early American living room suite and more. 335-5847. 242

FOR SALE: 55 gallon steel drums, \$5.00 each. The Record Herald. 17TF

KITCHEN CABINETS: 100's of factory overruns at big savings. Odds and ends cabinets starting at \$10.00. Double bowl stainless steel sinks, \$21.95. Formica kitchen tops starting \$1.00 per running foot. MINI vanities with marble tops, \$28.95. Truck loads of new cabinets just arrived. Bring your measurements and take your kitchen home with you. Valley Kitchens Bargain Barn, Rt. 42, 3 miles S. of Lebanon at Railroad crossing. Phone 332-6050. 257

FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13TF

FOR SALE - Automatic washer and gas dryer. Inquire 910 Millwood. 242

MAYTAG WRINGER type washer, one square tub, one round tub, rinse tubs, ironer, coffee table, kitchen cabinet top with flour bin and sifter. 495-5648 after 6 p.m. 228TF

FOR SALE - 3 pc. full size bedroom suite. Excellent condition. \$150.00. Phone 335-4250. 241

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264TF

PIERWOOD for sale. Stock up before winter. 335-6962 or 335-6144. 255

WANTED TO BUY
WANTED: Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 567TF

WANTED TO BUY - 5 or 6 room house in or near Washington C. H. 335-4251. 245

PETS

POODLE PUPS for sale. 323 North Hinde Street. 243

FOR SALE - Pure bred German Shepherd pups. 426-6438. 242

Public Sales

Tuesday, September 27, 1977
BETTY SCHLOSSER - Farm Machinery. Located 5 miles northeast of Mt. Sterling on the Anderson-Antioch Road. 11:00 A.M. Merlin D. Woodruff, Auctioneer.

Wednesday, September 28, 1977
ROBERT J. FIFE - Estate of Frank M. Fife. Apartment house, cottage, and barn. 2:00 P.M. Auction. Household goods, 10:30 A.M. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

Saturday, October 1, 1977
FRANK J. WEADE, REALTOR & AGENT - Sale of residence at 219 Olive Street, Washington C.H., O. - 11:00 a.m. F.J. Weade Associates, Inc., Realtors - Auctioneers.

Denim Debate: Cotton vs. Blend

By RANDI ROSENBLUM
NEW YORK (AP) - Calling it the first big improvement in years, most of the nation's denim manufacturers are gearing up to go blended, and some even think the days of 100 per cent cotton denim are numbered.

The new product, a combination of cotton and polyester called a minblend, takes dye like cotton, looks like cotton, fades like cotton but doesn't shrink like it, according to the Denim News Service.

"In making this blend we found we could accomplish what our customers wanted us to accomplish," said Larry Addison of Swift Textiles which, he says, will be producing only blended denim by the end of the year. "The advantage," he says, "is that if you buy a size 7, it will stay a size 7."

Blended denim has stirred up a small controversy with the cotton growers, and Cotton Inc. has mounted an advertising campaign against adding synthetics to denim, noting that it takes five or six times more energy to make a pound of polyester, which is petroleum-

based, than to make a pound of cotton.

Polyester advocates counter that if you have to weed it or feed it, the fiber costs too much.

There will be an extensive TV and radio campaign addressed to the consumer, starting during the back-to-school buying period, supporting the "virtues of 100 per cent cotton as the true denim," according to Don Kleckner, vice president, marketing services, of Cotton Inc.

"Cotton Inc. is telling people to look at the label," he says. "That's what they've been getting, been satisfied with and if they want the traditional type of denim jeans or new neat look, they can get them in regular 100 per cent cotton or the new 100 per cent cotton with the new shrink reduction finish, 'Sanforset,' that overcomes shrinkage."

Although some mills have been making a synthetic denim for years, it has only been in the last 18 months that they have developed a mixture they consider suitable, industry sources say. "In the early days we couldn't get total dyeability," noted Ben Sampson of Cone Mills.

In the new fabric, which is 65 per cent cotton and 35 per cent polyester, the cotton is forced to the outside of the yarn when it is spun so that the finished product takes dye and feels like cotton, the manufacturers explain.

"We didn't want to lose any of the esthetics of cotton," said Sampson, adding that the day may come when all denim will be polyester blended.

Although all of the seven top mills are now experimenting with blended fabrics, some are still cautious about its acceptance. "I doubt if we ever will go entirely to the blend," said Brian Clarke of Burlington Industries. "There are still a lot of people who want cotton."

Canton Textiles is continuing to make only cotton denim, although it is now running blend samples. "If the market demands blends, we can make them," said spokesman Jim Wheeler.

Both Burlington and Canton are using similar chemical processes to give cotton denim an easy-care finish and to reduce shrinkage, but they admit this is more costly than going synthetic.

The seven mills - Burlington, Canton, Cone, Dan River, Graniteville, J. P. Stevens and Swift - supply most of the denim used in the United States. They report an increasing percentage is blended to meet consumer demands.

"The minblend is here," said Chester Braman of Graniteville, "because of the desire of the consumer for greater neatness."

"The consumer will ultimately decide," said Sampson. "Only when he comes back for the second pair will we really know."

FOR SALE

They'll Do It Every Time



Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

The Alcatraz Coup

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 9 7 2
♥ 4
♦ A K J 10 5
♣ A K J 9

EAST
♠ A K Q J 8
♥ J 7 5 2
♦ 6 3
♣ 5 4

WEST
♠ 10 3
♥ 6
♦ Q 8 7 4 2
♣ 10 8 6 3 2

SOUTH
♠ 6 5 4
♥ A K Q 10 9 8 3
♦ 9
♣ 7

The bidding:

North East South West
1♦ 1♠ 2♥ Pass
3♣ Pass 4♥

Opening lead - ten of spades.

The Ethics Committee at Alcatraz was in solemn session. The complainant was East, who testified that his cellmate, South, had that day perpetrated a foul and unconscionable act of trickery, enabling him to make four hearts - which might otherwise have gone down.

East stated that he had won the spade lead with the jack and continued with the ace, South and West both following suit. But when he led the king of spades, said East, declarer deliberately revoked, ruffing

with the ten as West discarded a club.

At this point, according to East, South corrected the revoke - which was not yet established and therefore entailed no penalty - by putting the heart ten back in his hand and following suit with a spade.

East led another spade, but he was fighting a losing battle. South ruffed with the ten, played a diamond to the ace, returned a trump and finessed the nine - since he knew that East had the jack of hearts because of West's inability to overruff the ten at trick three.

East pointed out that if West had been able to overruff at trick three, South could then correct the revoke, trump the next spade with the queen, and make the contract if West held either the singleton or doubleton jack of trumps.

South, a famous criminal lawyer who was serving three years for sharp practice, testified that his six of spades had somehow gotten stuck behind the seven of clubs and that he did not see it until after West had discarded a club.

The Ethics Committee, after due deliberation, decided that South's "inadvertent" revoke at trick three was simply another version of the notorious Alcatraz Coup. Accordingly, they suspended him from further bridge activities for the balance of his term.

Cincy papers plot merger

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati's two daily newspapers reported they will apply for federal approval under the Newspaper Preservation Act to merge production and sales in a single facility but maintain separate editorial and news-gathering staffs.

The announcement by The Cincinnati Enquirer and The Cincinnati Post said that the proposal will be submitted "in the near future" to the office of the U.S. attorney general.

The newspapers said such a merger is permissible under the act when one or more newspapers is in danger of financial failure, leaving the community with a single editorial voice.

The agreement said the merger will not take effect before Jan. 1, 1978. An Enquirer spokesman said it has not been determined whether both newspapers will operate from the same facility, although the printing will probably be done at the Cincinnati Post building.

Both newspapers would maintain separate news and editorial staffs, the agreement said.

The newspapers conducted similar talks in 1975 but they were terminated when The Cincinnati Post, owned by the Scripps Howard Publishing Co., signed union contracts with a moratorium on wage increases and reduction of the work force.

"Despite extraordinary attempts in recent years to stabilize economic conditions, the continuing heavy losses incurred by The Post in maintaining a separate publishing facility has made the joint operating agreement a necessity," The Post said in a prepared statement.

The Post publishes afternoon and Kentucky editions five afternoons a week and on Saturday morning.

The Enquirer, owned by Combined Communications Corp., is published seven mornings per week.

Burglar ordered to pay insurance

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — Benton-Franklin County Superior Court Judge Albert Yencopal, noted for innovative sentencing, has ordered a burglar to pay the burglar and theft insurance of a restaurant.

Yencopal, who ordered Allen Bender, 22, to pay the approximately \$200-a-year insurance costs for three years, said he felt it was time burglars realized their acts drive up business costs.

Bender, a former fireman, pleaded guilty Aug. 16 to second-degree burglary in the theft of a safe containing \$390 from the Steak-Out Restaurant. The money was recovered, but the safe was damaged, police said.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Zoning Appeals. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Washington, at 208 North Fayette Street on October 5, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. on the following described property: Located between old W. Temple Street and New W. Temple Street owned by Joe Burke, in connection with an application for a variance from Conditional Use Permit under Section 1159.05 of the Zoning Ordinance to erect-establish an office building closer than 30 feet from old W. Temple St. right-of-way.

Interested persons are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
WILLIAM D. McARTHUR, Applicant
Sept. 24.

Composer Stephen Foster spent part of his youth at Struthers, Mahoning County.—AP

A Public Service of the newspaper & The Advertising Council
Bennie, an army veteran with a service disability, has his life complicated further by multiple sclerosis. He and his wife were without money, friends, job prospects. We helped him, over many months, to get his full VA benefits. And now, when he needs us, we make home visits.

There's nothing very unusual about this Red Cross story.

It's the kind of job we do every day. Which is why we need your support more than ever. Help us. Because the things we do really help. In your own neighborhood. And across America. And the world.

Bennie Ward counted on us.



We're counting on you.

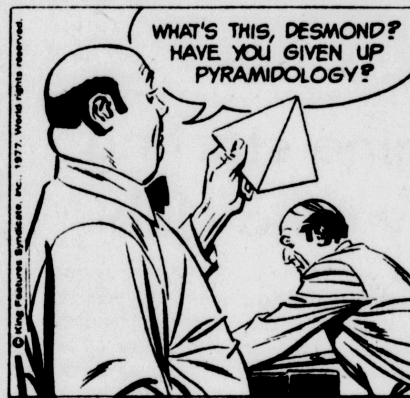
Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

PONYTAIL



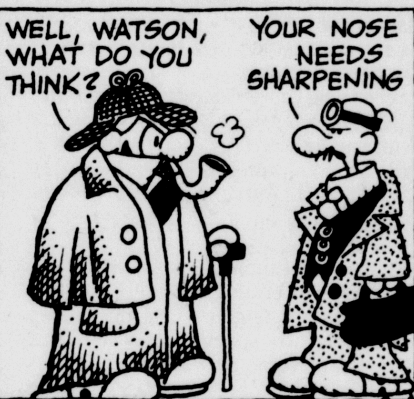
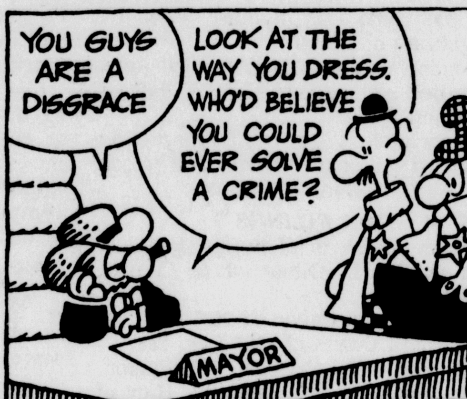
"Wanda, if your father's restricted you from using the phone, you can come over and use OURS! What are friends for?"

Rip Kirby



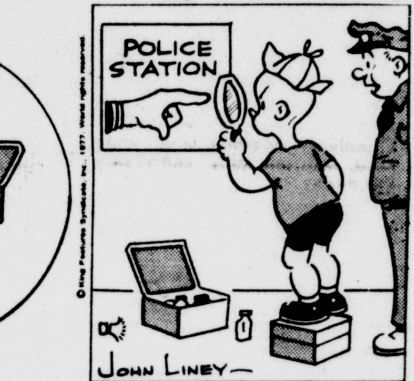
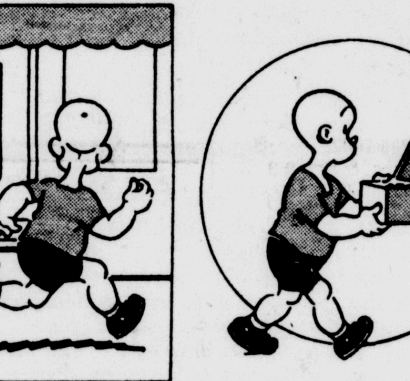
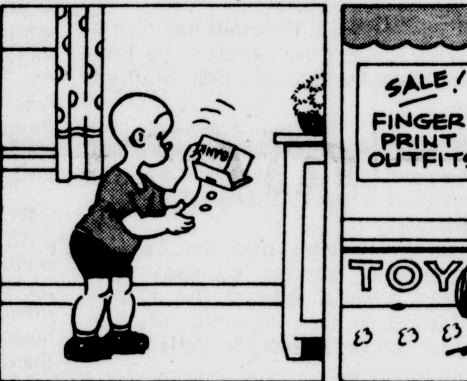
By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Sam and Silo



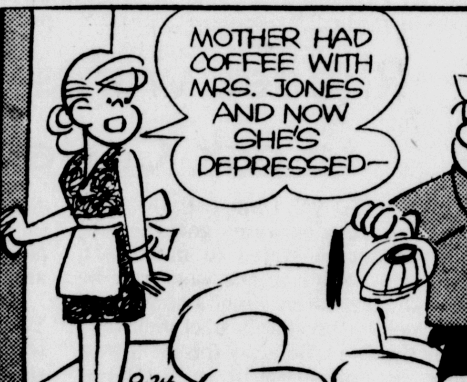
By Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

Henry



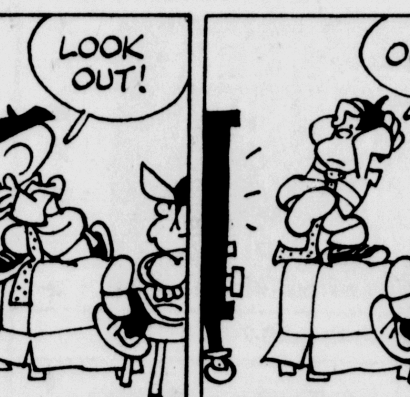
By John Liney

Hubert



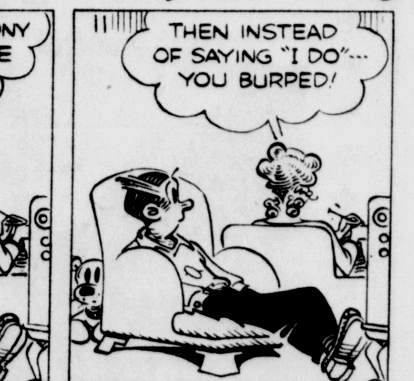
By Dick Wingart

Tiger



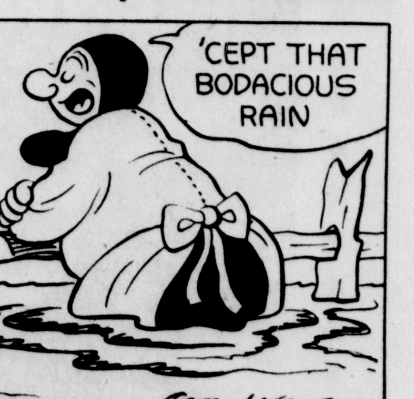
By Bud Blake

Blondie



By Chic Young

Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Is There Value in Vitamin E?

Even though doctors don't agree that vitamin E is good for you, I take large quantities of it every day. I once read that vitamin E can protect against a heart attack. Now I want to know if too much vitamin E can be dangerous. — Mr. T.C., Mo. Dear Mr. C.:

I must confess I am confused. Why should I assume that you would take my advice when you seem to have ignored the advice of other doctors?

Vitamin E in all its forms is known as a tocopherol. They were made from vegetable oils and quickly captured the imagination of the public.

Food faddists have attributed to vitamin E value in the treatment of heart conditions, value for stopping the process of aging, value in certain cases of cancer, value in protecting humans from smog and pollution, and especial value in sexual health.

These values have not been substantiated by the scientific research that is now being accumulated from laboratories all over the country.

It is true that vitamin E may yet be found to be beneficial, yet overdoses of this vitamin taken without proper guidance may be fraught with danger.

Vitamin E is a fat-soluble vitamin. Therefore, it accumulates in the body, especially in the liver, in the pancreas and in other organs.

You should use it only in moderate doses, for periods established by your doctor. If there are any beneficial effects you may then be a recipient without taking the risk of overdoses.

The final answer on vitamin E is not in, but research continues.

In the corner of my eye there is a fleshy overgrowth. I've been told that this is a "pterygium." Can this grow more and affect my vision? — Miss V.R., Me. Dear Miss R.:

Your doctor undoubtedly has told you that this condition is not a serious one. It cannot cause blindness. It is not cancerous.

A pterygium is a triangular thickening of the conjunctiva, the delicate lining that covers the eye. Only in very rare cases does it extend from its original site in the corner of the eye. If it does, simple and safe surgery can readily correct it.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

THE BETTER HALF.

By Barnes



"You do NOT have the right to remain silent! That's only if you're arrested."

Telephone-typewriter installed

Local library sets services for deaf

The Carnegie Public Library has installed a telephone-typewriter for the deaf, known as a "TTY."

Deaf persons in Fayette County and the surrounding area may now call the library on the TTY at 614-335-2217, with any requests they may have for information on community services, home repairs, schoolwork, or practically any other subject.

Eric Halverson, director of the Carnegie Public Library, has been working with Janet Duvall and Bill Rodgers of the Deaf Educational Assistance Facility Inc., in Fayette County in order to set up library service for the deaf. The Ohio Bell Telephone Co. donated the TTY to the library, and it was reconditioned by Rodgers.

TTY's are a system by which deaf individuals may communicate with others having similar equipment by typing back and forth over the regular telephone lines using teletypewriters. There is a national network of TTY's. The machines are operated in Fayette County by the library, the sheriff's

department, the Sears Roebuck and Co. and various private individuals.

When a deaf person calls the library on the TTY, a librarian will ask the caller to state his or her name, telephone number, and question. The librarian will then sign off, research the question, and call the deaf person back later with the answer. This procedure is similar to the library's normal routine for telephone reference questions.

Installation of the TTY is only a part of an overall plan to extend library services to people who previously have not been reached. Halverson is experienced in working with deaf persons, and also knows sign language for the deaf. Plans are being made to train the library's reference staff, Jennifer Thompson and Brenda Morris, in using sign language for the deaf.

Miss Duvall and Rodgers conducted a training session for library staff members in using the TTY. Rodgers' first message over the TTY to the library staff was, "Tell them all it is a live-saving machine for all deaf people."

Winter auto engine starting hints offered by auto club

What if Jack Frost decides to hit as hard as he did last winter? Will that mean another season of countless motorists wrestling with stalled engines?

Last year saw a record number of "can't start" emergency road service calls for the American Automobile Association — many of which could have been avoided had motorists been prepared.

According to the Fayette Automobile Club, the local AAA affiliate, basic auto "winterizing" — done before that first cold day — combined with proper starting techniques can help ensure engine starts on even the coldest of mornings.

There is no special formula or secret. Actually, winterizing is simply routine, year-round engine maintenance combined with special attention to a few cold-weather precautions.

Winterizing is neither time-consuming nor costly if motorists have followed routine maintenance recommendations faithfully.

Here's the club's step-by-step guide to preparing your car for cold weather:

1. Have the engine tuned. A tune-up could be defined simply as bringing certain engine components back to factory specifications, through either adjustment or replacement. There's nothing special or different about a winter tune-up, other than the fact that, at this time of year, one is vital to engine starting.

Having the mechanic inspect the following, adjusting or replacing as necessary: spark plugs, plug wires, points, condenser, carburetor, engine timing, PCV valve, belts, hoses and air filter. Also have the engine oil and filter changed at this time. Be sure that the oil installed is of the proper weight to handle anticipated temperatures in your area. Your owner's manual or mechanic will be able to make suggestions.

2. Protect the engine against cold.

While your car is in the shop for a tune-up, also ask the mechanic to inspect the condition of the engine coolant, replacing with a fresh mixture of antifreeze and water, if necessary. Also have the exhaust system checked for leaks and see that the windshield washer reservoir is filled with a solution containing antifreeze.

Of the utmost importance in cold weather is battery condition and charge. Have those checked and install a new battery if needed. No matter what other winterizing steps are taken, a weak battery won't be able to provide necessary starting power. Likewise, an untuned engine will rob a perfectly good battery of its starting power. Also have battery terminal connections cleaned and greased to guard against corrosion. And don't forget to have snow tires mounted and balanced. You may want to take this opportunity to have the heater and defroster checked for proper operation.

Car owners living in extreme cold areas may want to take further winterizing steps. Local mechanics can offer good suggestions.

3. Utilize proper engine starting techniques. Even with a thoroughly winterized car, you may experience frustrating difficulty starting simply through improper starting procedures.

Make sure all electrical accessories — radio, heater, lights — are off before attempting to start.

Resist the temptation to repeatedly pump the gas pedal — this can cause flooding. Instead, turn the key to "on" and depress the gas pedal to the floor once and release. Then turn the key to the "start" position. If the car doesn't start within 30 seconds or so, stop and make repeated attempts, allowing another 30 seconds between tries.

In extreme cold — zero or below — an extra depression of the accelerator pedal before starting is recommended.

Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Jerry David Lewis, 20, Mount Sterling, truck driver, and Sherry Lynn Rader, 19, Mount Sterling, secretary. Bobby Lee Groves, 26, Jeffersonville, grain elevator operator, and Kathy Christine Baldwin, 19, Clarksburg, cook.

Randy Dean Cox, 25, of 208 E. Oakland Ave., stock clerk, and Cindy Lou Leisure, 19, of 208 E. Oakland Ave., cashier.

Barry Doyle Travis, 18, of 5950 Washington-Waterloo Road, unemployed, and Cynthia Reed, 16, Mount Sterling, at home.

Larry Eugene Darling, 28, of 604 High St., laborer, and Linda Lou Crawford, 29, of 604 High St., housewife.

John Burl Hixson, 72, of 7213 Prairie Road, retired, and Judith Kay Whitmer, 31, of 7213 Prairie Road, unemployed.

Terry Wayne Newsome, 23, Grove City, laborer, and Sally Carlene Havens, 22, of Ohio 207, factory worker.

Edgar Wadell Rollins, 23, of 893 Potomac Circle, shipper, and Lana Mae Stepter, 29, of 6 Sunny Drive, hospital aide.

Donald Ward, 21, of 113½ W. Court St., laborer, and Deborah Ann McCoy, 17, Bainbridge, at home.

George Timothy Renick, 24, of 13346 Compton Road NW, shop foreman, and Pamela Kay Straley, 20, Jeffersonville, nurse.

Eugene Anthony Petrovits, 25, Columbus, pharmacist, and Joyce Carol Reeves, 24, of 1014 S. Hinde St., secretary.

Jesse Eugene Moore, 21, Highland, shipping foreman, and Rhonda Renee Slagle, 18, of 121½ N. North St., at home.

DIVORCE FILINGS

Norma Durkin of 873 Potomac Circle has filed suit against Joseph Durkin of 3939 Halsey Place.

Maxine F. Wightman of 640 Yeoman St. has filed suit against John W. Wightman of Xenia.

Sandra Dale of 1127 Lakeview Ave., has filed suit against George Dale of Fairview Park.

Fredrick L. Wilson of 1359 Reid Road has filed suit against Donna Sue Wilson of 1359 Reid Road.

DISSOLUTION FILINGS

Henry M. Oliver of 49 Charity Court and Shirley L. Oliver of 49 Charity Road.

R. Raymond Colvin of 3695 Ohio 238 and Rheta Colvin of 3695 Ohio 238.

Diana Hidy of 4611 Washington-Waterloo Road and Barry W. Hidy of 320 Sixth St.

CIVIL SUITS FILED

A Washington C.H. couple has filed a \$350,000 damage suit against the Kut-Rite Tree Service of 6908 Stafford Road.

Jim and Thelma Estle of 329 Rawlings St. filed the suit and requested a jury trial in Fayette County Common Pleas Court on Wednesday.

The suit alleges that the Fayette County tree service company was cutting down a tree at the Estle's residence on Oct. 10, 1975, when a branch fell and struck Mr. Estle on the back of the leg.

The suit further states that Estle suffered a fractured leg and incurred \$5,000 in medical expenses.

Rhodes wants governors to ask Carter for help

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes wants governors of steel producing states to meet with President Carter to see what can be done about massive layoffs announced this week by the state's steel industry.

Rhodes told officials of this southwest Ohio city of 48,000 it is the most seriously effected city in the state because of the ratio of layoffs to the city's size.

He ordered a beefed up staff for the state unemployment office here across the railroad tracks from Armco Steel Corp., which announced 600 job eliminations this week.

An Armco spokesman said about half of the layoffs were accomplished before its announcement and that perhaps 200 of the total involved temporary summer jobs.

The firm expects to complete the layoffs in mid-October.

"We want to keep the layoff figure as low as possible in line with meeting cost reduction goals," the spokesman said. He said where possible the job reduction would be accomplished through retirements and routine resignations.

"We can safely say that of the 600 jobs affected, no more than one half will be actual layoffs," the spokesman

In wake of massive layoffs

New steel plant hopes fade

By The Associated Press

The same factors that led to nearly 6,000 steelworker layoffs this week are fading hopes for construction of the world's largest steel mill on the Ohio-Pennsylvania border.

Lagging orders, high production and pollution control costs and fierce competition from foreign producers brought a wave of layoffs and demonstrated the critical condition of Ohio's steel industry.

An industry analyst on Friday predicted abandonment of U.S. Steel Corp.'s \$3 billion proposal to build a mammoth plant at Conneaut, Ohio, on the Pennsylvania border near Lake Erie.

Chuck Bradford, steel industry analyst for Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner and Smith, Inc., New York, said "cost of construction is so high compared to old plants it would more than offset the increased production and energy saving of the new plant."

"It makes no sense at all to go through with it and they (U.S. Steel) admit it," said Bradford.

"One possibility is to close their works in Youngstown, South Chicago and Homestead, Pa., and open Conneaut. They'd go through with it only if their outlook would improve," he said.

A U.S. Steel spokesman in Pittsburgh, where the steel giant is headquartered, said, "Mr. Bradford is free to express his opinion. Whether he is correct in his assumption is another matter."

However, U.S. Steel Chairman Edgar Speer told an Erie, Pa., audience earlier this week there must be changes in the nation's trade laws and tax structure before the mill can be built.

"There must be solid evidence that the trade laws already passed by Congress will be enforced, bringing a halt to dumping of foreign steel in our market," Speer said.

Gov. James A. Rhodes agreed, saying the Conneaut plant can become a reality only if the Carter administration "sets a low quota on imported steel and makes some compromises on environmental issues."

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	57
Minimum last night	65
Maximum	81
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	.01
Precipitation this date last year	.03
Minimum 8 a.m. today	66
Maximum this date last year	70
Minimum this date last year	49

By The Associated Press

An intense early fall low pressure system — and cold front — centered in the Dakotas is expected to drift slowly toward the northeast during the next 48 hours, passing through Ohio by late Sunday morning.

There is a risk of a few thunderstorms in western Ohio this afternoon and evening.

Rhodes and key legislators have asked to meet with Carter next week, but no appointment has been set.

Youngstown steelworkers took their gripe to the White House Friday, carrying petitions bearing 110,000 signatures of those wanting Carter to

curb steel imports and relax pollution controls.

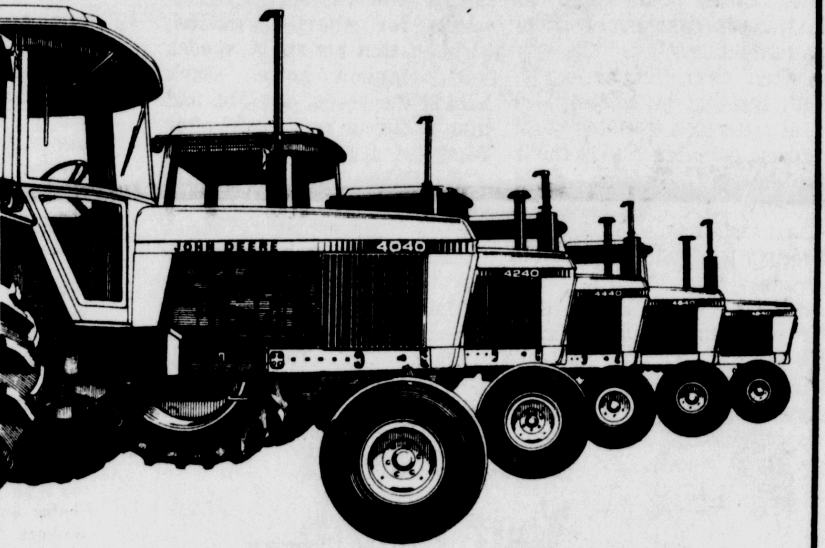
They picketed the White House while 900 coworkers were on duty for the last time at Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. The financially strapped basic steel producers is phasing out 5,000 workers within three months.

Centerfield Pike off Rt. 28 GREENFIELD
FRI.-SAT.-SUN. ONLY (BARGAIN SUNDAY — 4 BUCKS A CARLOAD)
Is anything worth the terror of
THE DEEP
PG
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